

ARTIFICIAL WREATHS

IN A VARIETY OF
SIZES AND DESIGNS

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AUSTRALIANS 695 ALL OUT.

ENGLAND 24 FOR ONE: HOBBS OUT.

FACING COLOSSAL TASK IN THE TEST MATCH.

PEEBLES TAKES SIX.

ENGLAND is faced with a terrific task in the final Test match, being 290 runs behind Australia on the first innings and having lost Hobbs in the second innings. Australia went on to make a total of 695 and the English second innings score now stands at 24 for one, Hobbs being clean bowled for nine by Fairfax.

The English attack did not become effective until yesterday afternoon when the Australian wickets began to fall. The Australians, however, played the bowling confidently and Peebles was the only one to be dangerous. He took six of the Australian wickets for 204 runs, Tate, Larwood, Wyatt and Hammond being responsible for the others.

Fairfax, Oldfield and McCabe all batted well and the former scored his first half century in Test matches in England. Grimmett, Wall and Hornibrook all had a very brief stay at the wicket. Play finished earlier than usual owing to bad light, but England, faced with a colossal task, lost one of her opening batsmen.

A SOLITARY DANGEROUS BOWLER.

London, Aug. 20. England are 290 runs behind Australia on the first innings of the fifth and final Test Match. In addition they have lost one wicket in the second innings, the score being 24 for one wicket when play ended to-day on account of bad light. Hobbs was the English batsman to fall, being clean bowled by Fairfax. The scores up to the close of play to-day are as follows:

AUSTRALIA.—1st INNINGS.

W. M. Woodfull, c Duckworth, b Peebles	54
W. H. Ponsford, b Peebles	110
D. G. Bradman, c Duckworth, b Larwood	232
A. F. Kippax, c Wyatt, b Peebles	28
A. Jackson, c Sutcliffe, b Wyatt	73
S. McCabe, c Duckworth, b Hammond	51
A. G. Fairfax, not out	53
W. A. Oldfield, c Larwood, b Peebles	34
C. V. Grimmett, lb.w., b Peebles	6
T. Wall, lb.w., b Peebles	0
P. M. Hornibrook, c Duckworth, b Tate	7
Extras	44
Total	695

Fall of wickets: 1 for 159 (Ponsford), 2 for 190 (Woodfull), 3 for 265 (Kippax), 4 for 506 (Jackson), 5 for 570 (Bradman), 6 for 594 (McCabe), 7 for 670 (Oldfield), 8 for 684 (Grimmett), 9 for 684 (Wall), 10 for 695 (Hornibrook).

Bowling Analysis.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Peebles	71	12	204	6
Tate	48	6	132	1
Larwood	48	6	132	1
Wyatt	14	1	58	1
Leyland	16	7	34	0
Hammond	42	12	70	1

ENGLAND.—2nd INNINGS.

J. B. Hobbs, b Fairfax	9
H. Sutcliffe, not out	8
W. W. Whysall, not out	6
Extras	1
Total (1 wkt.)	24

The weather was cold and cheerless when the match was resumed this morning, but rain held off and the players were able to take the field at the proper time. Bradman and Jackson continued the Australian innings and showed no great respect for the bowlers. Bradman was mechanical in his batting and he did not seem perturbed by any of the English bowlers.

The young batsman continued to score steadily, shattering one record after another. First of all he beat the highest individual ag-

gregate record of 905 in the Anglo-Australia rubber. This was made by Hammond in 1928 and then, with Jackson, he broke the fourth wicket record partnership of 221 made by S. Gregory and Trotter at Lord's in 1896.

Jackson Sent Back.

Runs came monotonously until Jackson's wicket fell. Wyatt was bowling at the time and Jackson asked a ball which was well taken at extra cover by Sutcliffe. Jackson had played a fine innings for 73 and when he was dismissed Bradman had already passed the double century mark, his total at that time being 203. The fourth wicket fell at 506.

Jackson hit eight fours. His effort was characterised by an indignant display so far as bright cricket was concerned as he concentrated principally on defence. McCabe came out to join Bradman and nearly fifty runs had been added when the lunch interval arrived. The score board then showed 551 runs with only four wickets down. Bradman had made 228 and McCabe 18. England were already nearly 150 runs behind and the outlook had become decidedly gloomy. The English attack began to tell when play was resumed after the luncheon interval and three more wickets fell before tea time, including Bradman's.

Attack Begins to Tell.

Larwood was responsible for the downfall of the star batsman. Tate was at the other end and first McCabe cut both the bowlers brilliantly to the boundary. Then Larwood, who was very fast with the wind, induced Bradman to edge into Duckworth's hands. Bradman played a masterly innings throughout, although he was subdued at times by Peebles. He played delightful cricket, scored all round the wicket and hit sixteen fours. His score of 232 compares very favourably with the 254 he made in the second Test. It will be recalled that Bradman made 334 before being defeated in the Third Test when he broke several other records.

Peebles' Successes.

McCabe continued to score freely and he reached his 50 in 70 minutes. Fairfax had come in and had also started to score nicely and when McCabe was sent back after being caught by Duckworth off Hammond's bowling, Oldfield came out to join him. McCabe had scored with attractive cuts and had hit nine fours in his innings. His wicket, the sixth, fell at 694. Oldfield played a bright but comparatively brief innings. He was caught by Larwood off Peebles' bowling when he had contributed a useful 34 to the score. He hit four fours.

(Continued on Page 7.)

GIRLS DEFY LAW IN INDIA.

MANY INJURED IN A POLICE CHARGE.

CHURCHILL PREJUDGES THE COMING MEETING.

PROPHECIES FAILURE.

Ahmedabad, Aug. 20.

Nine women and twenty boys, including Mrudueia Ben, the daughter of the millionaire mill-owner, Sethsambal al Sarabhar, and Khurshed Ben, the granddaughter of the late Dadabhai Naoroji, a former member of the Commons, were arrested and a hundred persons injured when the police to-day made a lathi charge on a crowd in front of the Government girls' school. The charge followed an attempt by the girl students to hoist the Nationalist flag in defiance of the authorities.—*Reuter*.

Indiscreet Winston.

London, Aug. 20.

The conviction that the result of the Indian Round Table Conference will almost certainly be confusion worse confounded was recorded by Mr. Winston Churchill in a speech at Minister, Kent, in the course of which he strongly criticised the Government's record, especially as regards the handling of the Indian situation.

At the outset, Mr. Churchill referred to the North West Frontier and declared that the recent Afridi invasion marked the lowest ebb, up to the present of British authority in India.

He said it almost seemed that the same spirit of defeatism in high places which was rapidly throwing India into chaos had paralysed military action at Peshawar.

"Malevolent Fanatic."

Mr. Churchill described as "a malevolent fanatic" the exclusion from the Round Table Conference of Sir John Simon in the hope of placating the "malevolent fanatic," Gandhi.

The former Chancellor of the Exchequer added that no proposal for Dominion Status for India would pass even the present House of Commons.

Referring to the Egyptian situation he said that the Foreign Office, by continual interference with Egyptian affairs, seemed to be endeavouring to produce an impossible situation. "One would almost think they are trying to breed a civil war in Egypt as you might breed serpents at the Zoo," he concluded.—*Reuter*.

Peshawar Situation.

Simla, Aug. 20. An official report states that conditions at Peshawar and in the district are believed to have improved. The Afridis are believed to have dispersed and the district is clear of hostile tribesmen. The situation among the Mohmands, however, where the Haji of Turangzai is active, gives cause for anxiety.—*Reuter*.

European Views.

Calcutta, Aug. 20. The European community forsook its normal political apathy to-day and packed the New Empire Theatre to discuss conflicting resolutions. The first of these had considerable support, advocating the repeal of the Government of India Act of 1919 and a reversion to the modified form of the Morley-Minto reforms of 1909. The second was an official resolution generally approving the report of the Simon Commission.

The speeches revealed a sharp division and a show of hands apparently rejected the second resolution, but the theatre was required for a performance and there was no time to take a counting. The meeting consequently adjourned until August 22.—*Reuter*.

Simon Report Sales.

London, Aug. 20. Since the two volumes of the Simon Commission's Report on India were published in June over 45,000 copies of each have been sold and the report is still selling. For a work of that particular type it can fairly be described as a best seller. The circulation figures of

IMPROVEMENTS TO THE R101.

AIM TO DO WITHOUT PETROL IN THE TROPICS.

REVERSING PROBLEM.

London, Aug. 20.

When the airship R101 is taken out for her trials before leaving for India, her gross lift will be about 172 tons, as compared with 166 tons of the R100. She will have gained an extra lift of 15 tons by the insertion of an extra bay and a further six tons by various modifications.

One compression ignition starting engine has also been obtained to take the place of one of the petrol engines hitherto used. If it is a success, four others will be obtained for the remaining engine cars and then the R101 will carry no fuel but heavy oil.

It is the aim of the Airship Department to do without petrol, particularly for a voyage in the Tropics.

One other improvement may yet be completed before the ship sails. It is believed that the problem has been solved of making one of the engines reversible without losing any power, and a special wood propeller is now being made for fitting to this engine. Success in this respect will allow the ship to use all her engines, instead of reserving one for going astern in case of emergency.—*British Wireless*.

FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE IN SHANGHAI.

SEQUEL TO ATTACK ON MR. LOUREIRO.

Shanghai, Aug. 21.

Peter Zavallin was yesterday sentenced to five years' imprisonment on a charge of attempting to murder Mr. Pedro Loureiro, Inspector of the Salt Revenue Department of the Ministry of Finance. Last week Zavallin pleaded guilty to the charge and asked for leniency on the grounds of mental deficiency. When sentence was passed yesterday he gave notice of appeal.

Jean Isak, who was charged with the same offence, was discharged after providing a personal bond to come up for trial if the police appealed against his acquittal.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR MARRIED.

SIR ESMOND OVEY'S WEDDING IN PARIS.

Paris, Aug. 20.

Sir Esmond Ovey, British Ambassador to Moscow, has married Madame Barrios, who is a French woman by birth.—*Reuter*.

[Sir Esmond Ovey was until recently British Ambassador to Brazil, to which he was appointed last year. He was born in 1879 and had previously been married, his first wife being a daughter of the late Rear-Admiral W. H. Emory, of the U.S. Navy. He has a lengthy diplomatic career, having served at Stockholm, Tangier, Paris, Washington, Teheran and Mexico, in which latter country he was Minister from 1925 to 1929.]

QUICK PASSAGE BY MAURETANIA.

AVERAGES MORE THAN 25 KNOTS PER HOUR.

London, Aug. 20.

The Mauretania, which arrived at Plymouth yesterday, made her quickest passage this year, taking only twenty-four minutes over five days. Her average speed had been 25.72 knots.—*British Wireless*.

course, include copies sold in India.—*British Wireless*.

Congress Offers Terms.

Bombay, Aug. 20. The Boycott Committee of the Bombay Congress has offered to remove its ban on European managed mills on certain conditions which include that 75 per cent. of the capital, two-thirds of the Directorate and all the staff except special cases must be Indian.—*Reuter*.

COXSAIN DENIES COLLISION.

GIVES EVIDENCE AT MARINE COURT.

HAWKER ON FERRY WHO LOST HIS JOB.

CASE CONTINUING.

"I have gone through the evidence and I find that you have a case to answer, Mr. Lo," said Commr. J. B. Newell, D.S.O., R.N., at the Marine Court this morning when the case was resumed in which To So-tai, the coxswain of a Cheung Chau ferry launch, was charged with failing to render assistance to the crew of a junk with which the launch was stated to have collided.

Continuing his Worship said, "One of the witnesses called by the prosecution identified the Sun Tai, another, who was a passenger on board, stated that she had been in collision, and the fact that the Sun Tai was in the vicinity of the scene of mishap requires some explaining."

Mr. Lo: "Very good, your Worship. It would save the time of the Court, I think, if I did not address you again now, but I will call my witnesses."

On Cheung Chau Run.

In the box, To So-tai, the defendant in the case, said he had been employed by the ferry company since April, 1929. He started work on the steam-launch Tai Hing, but in November last year he was transferred to the Sun Tai, which was plying between Tai O and Hongkong. From July 15 at 2 p.m., the Sun Tai was put on the Cheungchau-Hongkong run, to take the place of the Sun Chau, which had gone into dock for repairs. Thirteen days later, on July 28, the Sun Tai resumed her old run.

As a seafaring man, he was well-acquainted with the usual course for launches between Cheungchau and Hongkong. In the early morning of July 24, witness remembered leaving Cheungchau at 3 a.m. and arriving here at 4.05 a.m. Those were the usual times of departure and arrival, and witness had no right to alter the time of sailing on his own initiative.

He knew there were a few passengers on board during the voyage but he could not say definitely how many there were. Nothing unusual occurred on the trip, all the passengers being in the hold of the launch. He did not know whether they were asleep or awake at the time.

Hawker Loses Job.

Witness admitted knowing a man by the name of Wong Kee, who was ticket collector on the launch but who was not paid by the Company. He was not on speaking terms with this man, although he had never had any trouble with him. This man's uncle was formerly a hawk on the Sun Tai, but lately Mr. Li Yau-tsun, C.B.E., had granted permission to witness and the crew to sell estates on the launch, as a result of which Wong Kee's uncle lost his business.

Although witness personally had had no previous trouble with Wong Kee, yet he thought that by taking over the hawk business, witness had in some way offended Wong Kee, who had not spoken to him since his uncle lost his business on the Sun Tai.

"Affairs of the Night."

Witness denied that he had ever told Wong Kee "not to tell the affairs of this night to anybody," and as a matter of fact, he had had no conversation with him that night at all. He did not know why Wong Kee should have told the Court that he had spoken these words and suggested that Wong Kee was lying. The man was not telling the truth when he said he was employed by the Company; he was not employed by the Company and was not paid.

The weather was rather bad after the Sun Tai had left Cheungchau, with heavy rain and strong winds. After passing Green Island, however, the weather moderated. As regards the course of the launch, she was at least 300 yards from the shore after passing Green Island, this being the usual route. He saw a white light on the starboard side (Continued on Page 7.)

MR. HARRY ABBOTT KILLED.

A HONGKONG FLYING TRAGEDY RECALLED.

PARACHUTE FATALITY.

A telegram appearing in Manila papers from Berkeley, California, reports the death in a flying accident of Mr. Harry Abbott, an airman who will be remembered as having made an attempt in Hongkong some years ago to establish a School of Flying.

It appears that Mr. Abbott was making a series of speed trial races in a baby pursuit plane, and when about to land the machine struck an air pocket at an altitude of about 400 feet, crashing to the ground. As a consequence, Mr. Abbott was instantly killed.

It will be recalled that in 1925, Mr. Abbott gave a number of demonstrations in Hongkong with an old Curtiss plane, named "Felix the Cat," which he had secured from Manila. On Chinese New Year's Day that year, the Abbott School of Flying was formally inaugurated on the reclamation at Kowloon City, but the event was marked by a sad tragedy. Mr. Abbott had gone up in the machine with Mr. Reginald Earnshaw, a well-known Hongkong resident, as a parachutist. The latter jumped from the plane, but the parachute did not function properly, with the result that Mr. Earnshaw fell into the harbour and, becoming entangled in the ropes of the parachute, was pulled under and drowned. Efforts were made to reach him in time to effect a rescue, but these were in vain.

Amongst those who went to Mr. Earnshaw's aid was his brother, Mr. Claude Earnshaw, whose death is, by a strange coincidence, also reported to-day.

Mr. Abbott, whilst out East, did some stunt flying in connexion with the Manila Carnivals, and he also taught aviation to a number of Chinese in Canton, where for a time he had a Flying School. He was also made an honorary officer in the Chinese Air Corps.

NOTED PROFESSOR'S DEATH.

ASTRONOMICAL EXPERT PASSES AWAY.

Stockholm, Aug. 20.

The death has occurred here of Professor H. H. Turner, Professor of Astronomy at Oxford University.—*Reuter*.

[Professor Herbert Hall Turner, D.Sc., F.R.S., had been Savilian Professor of Astronomy at Oxford since 1893. He was born in 1861 and educated at Leeds Modern School, Clifton; and Trinity College, Cambridge. He was Fellow of New College, Oxford and of Trinity College, Cambridge. He was formerly Chief Assistant at the Royal Observatory, Greenwich and President of the Royal Astronomical Society in 1903-04.

From 1913 to 1922, he was one of the General Secretaries of the British Association, and in the latter year he was President of the Seismology Section of the International Geophysical Union at Rome. In 1927, he was awarded the Bruce Medal of the Astronomical Society.]

SHELL UNION OIL CORPORATION.

FIRST DIVIDEND FOR EIGHT YEARS.

New York, Aug. 20.

The Shell Union Oil Corporation passed a quarterly dividend of 35 cents of its common stock which is now due. This is the first time the Company has passed a dividend since 1922.—*Reuter's American Service*.

OLD TEST PLAYER DROPS DEAD.

SUDDEN DEMISE OF CHARLES BANNERMAN.

Sydney, Aug. 20.

Charles Bannerman, who was a member of the first Australian Test team which visited England in 1880, dropped dead to-day, at the age of 79.—*Reuter*.

CHINESE Y.M.C.A. TENDENCIES.

SOME OUTSPOKEN COMMENTS.

DEMORALIZING PICTURES IN Y.M. CINEMA.

APPEAL TO LEADERS.

Some outspoken observations regarding the Chinese Y.M.C.A. are made by a writer in the July-September number of "The China Fundamentalist," whose motto is "Loyal to God, the Home and the Homelands." The editor of this journal, which is published in Shanghai, is the Rev. Hugh H. White, D.D., of Yencheng, Kiangsu. In an article headed "The Y.M.C.A. Cinema: An Appeal," the writer, who signs himself "K," says:

The present trend of affairs in the Chinese Y. C. M. A. is causing a great deal of concern in positive Christian and other interested circles. Not in the first place because of certain political tendencies which on various occasions have come to an articulate expression, but rather because of an alarming decline amongst their leaders and members from former recognized religious and ethical standards.

"Christian" Character.

It is well known that in the Y.M.C.A., more than in any other Christian Institution in China, Modernism has been permitted to have full sway. The results are evident: the specific "Christian" character of this Association has practically disappeared and what is going on at present must logically be in spiritual and moral suicide.

This apprehension in regard to the future of the Y.M.C.A. is felt not only amongst outsiders. On the contrary, a number of their most outstanding leaders seem to clearly recognize the danger that is threatening and some have not failed to voice their alarm. Only quite recently, Dr. David Z. T. Yui, General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., reporting on the work of the Association in China, admitted "that in distinctly religious work the trend is still downward." "Unless," he said, "it is soon stopped, we shall find ourselves no longer a religious, but social organisation."

Plain Language.

This is plain language. But the question at once arises; what will be the nature of such a social organization, if the "C" is altogether dropped and an "S" has taken its place? Will not the basis of a sound Christian basis most seriously affect the moral standards of the Y's social work? That there is not much ground for optimism in this regard, is clear from advertisements like the following which during the last two years have regularly appeared in the daily papers of Peking:

Y.M.C.A. Cinema.

To-day and to-night at 3, 5.30 and 9.15 p.m.

"Close Harmony."
Starring Nancy Carroll, Buddy Rogers with Skeets Callagher, Jack Oakie, Harry Green.

Marvel of the Movies. A Melodious Mixture of Song and Dance. Shapely Stoppers. Tantalizing Tunes You'll Hum for Weeks. Backstage Youth and Beauty at Its Best. A Treat for the Ear—A Feast for the Eye—Fun and Frolic. Humor and Ecstasy in the Wonder-World of the Stage! All-Talking! All-Singing! All-Dancing! All-Thrilling! Hotter than Hot! Newer than New! A dazzling Jazz Revue! If you see it once, you will see it twice! Matinee: Balcony \$0.50, Stall \$0.60. Night Performance: Balcony \$1., Stall \$0.80.

Nor does an advertisement like this suggest anything better:

Y. M. C. A. Cinema.

To-day and to-night at 3, 5.30 and 9.15 p.m.

A Galaxy of Broadway Stars
"Night Club"

Inside Dope of Broadway Night Life! Sparkling Entertainment!

Neither do announcements like the following, in some cases accompanied by repulsive illustrations of half-naked women in suggestive poses hide their real character:

Y. M. C. A. Cinema.

The love affairs of the first flapper queen. Maria Corda in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy." She lived—and how! Naughty, but wise. Nifty, but smart. Just a "Doggone dangerous darling!" Take a peep! (Continued on Page 7.)

THE HONGKONG
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PEAK HOTEL
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THE LOK MA CHAU TRAGEDY.

CORONER CONDEMNS P.C.'S CONDUCT.

"A PITIFUL PICTURE"

Further evidence, taken yester-
day afternoon on the resumption
of the enquiry into the Lok Ma
Chau Police tragedy, disclosed dis-
organisation on the part of the
Indian force at the outset of the
trouble.

On the resumption of the in-
quiry the Coroner questioned
Gurbukh Singh, Indian constable
No. 722.

The Coroner: When you ran
through the compound where was
your revolver?

Witness: It was in my right
hand.

The Chinese "boy" said it was
in your holster; it was not in your
right hand at all. Do you dis-
agree with that?—His version is
not true.

The Coroner: I wonder, I won-
der.

Then you still say, do you,
despite the fact that the alarm
was going for some minutes when
you fired seven shots inside the
Station, that the two officers in
the Barrack room were still asleep
when you went into the Barrack
room? Do you still say that?—I
aroused them.

Despite the fact that the alarm
was going all the time and you
fired seven shots you still say
that?—I am telling what I saw
and did.

You still say that! The alarm
didn't wake them up and your
shots did not wake them up? You
had to wake them up yourself?—
Yes, I woke them up.

The Coroner: You will have
great difficulty in convincing the
jury that that's true.

Did you at any time hear any
shots fired upstairs?—Yes, I
heard shots when I was arousing
the sergeant and the other Indian
constable.

How many shots?—Two or
three shots.

Only two or three?—Yes.

Evidence of the bullet marks
alone shows that there were six
shots fired?—I cannot recollect.

Entrance of Dalip Singh.

You still say two or three only?

—May be more than that; I cannot
exactly recollect.

There is evidence from one, at
any rate, Chinese witness that
Dalip Singh entered the station by
the way which you entered it and
went upstairs from the inside
stairs?—I saw him going up the
stairs in the compound.

You say he did not enter the
station through the back door and
go up the back stairs?—He did
not go in that door.

And yet the Chinese "boy" saw
him go through that door?—No,
he went up the other stairs.

The Coroner: Mr. King, any-
thing further?

Mr. King: Would your Worship
put this further question: In
practice alarms, what is his as-
signed position? What assigned
position has he in practice alarms?

—My duty is to lock up the doors
and grilles and fall in in the
charge room.

The Coroner: That's your duty
as station guard?—Yes.

On your own evidence it is
clear that you didn't fall in in
the charge room?—As I could see
the charge room door.

You didn't go into the charge
room; none of you did?—No.

Mr. King: One other thing,
your Worship. Assuming that he
(witness) was not station guard
but off duty in the station and the
alarm bell rung, to what position
would he go then?

Witness: In that case I would
have taken the Lewis gun and
gone upstairs and taken up my
stand on the front verandah.

You are one of the Lewis gun
team aren't you?—Yes.

Jury Seek Information.

When asked if the jury wished
to put any questions to the wit-
ness, the foreman (Mr. A. L.
Shields) said: Before putting

any questions to this witness we
should like to know how this case
is going to be conducted. Is it the
intention to call every man con-
nected with this case, or who will
be called?

The Coroner: Mr. Wolfe him-
self is giving evidence which will
include the history of B543, other-
wise the Police have supplied me
with a list of 26 witnesses, the
evidence of whom will throw all
the material light it is possible to
throw on this tragedy. If there
are witnesses whom you think
should be called first, it can be
arranged.

The Foreman: Will Inspector
Brennan be called?

The Coroner: Yes.

The Foreman: Mr. King's posi-
tion in this inquiry is to bring out
the facts and not to inquire into
the conduct of the Police?

The Coroner: Certainly not to
inquire into the conduct of the
Police at all. He is here to elicit
the true facts.

In reply to a further question
the Coroner said that Mr. King
was present to assist the Court
and jury as he had all the facts
at his finger tips.

Questioning the witness, the
foreman asked: Had he (wit-
ness) any instructions in case
of emergency.

The Coroner: Other than what
he has already stated?

The Foreman: Yes.

Witness: No other instruc-
tions.

The Coroner: You have no
other instructions beyond those
you have mentioned?—No.

The Foreman: Has he any in-
structions to blow a police whistle
if he sees anything dangerous
happening?—Where there's an
alarm bell we have to use the
alarm.

Warned for Prevaricating.

When you went on duty at 4
o'clock did you know that both
European sergeants were out of
the station?—I didn't know about
the other sergeant.

The Coroner: You knew at 4
o'clock that the officer in charge
was out but what about the river
officer did you know he was out?

—I knew that the other officer was
out.

You did know? Why not say
"yes" then?—Yes.

Well why don't you say so at
once instead of prevaricating?

The Foreman: In the absence
of the two European Sergeants,
who was your senior officer?—The
senior officer in the station?—The
senior sergeant among the Indians.

The Coroner: Was he in com-
mand of the station?—Yes.

Continuing the witness intima-
ted that he had reported to the
Indian Sergeant what was occur-
ring at the station.

The Foreman: When you re-
ported to him, did he tell you he
would take charge or did he take
charge?—Yes, he took charge
then, and we obeyed his instruc-
tions.

What instructions did he give
you?—He instructed me to send a
telephone message and when I
failed to get through, then he him-
self went to telephone.

Did you tell the sergeant that
B9 was lying wounded in the com-
pound when you reported to him?

Yes.

And you state in your evidence
that you closed the door of the
barrack room nearest to the kit-
chen?—Yes.

And you later found B9 lying in-
side the door nearest to the kit-
chen?—Yes, at 6.30 when I saw him
he was still lying there.

"A Most Wicked Lie."

Did you do anything to assist
him?—I simply poured some water
into his mouth.

And left him there?—Yes.

Did you speak to B9?—He could
not speak.

Did he say who had shot him?—
No.

The foreman went on to ask
several questions of the number
of shots accounted for by the wit-
ness and then came back to the
point of the two Indians who were
alleged to have been still asleep
despite the noise which was going
on.

The Coroner intimated that he
had pursued the same question
himself and the evidence of the
witness on that point would have

How Do You Sit In A Chair?

Bolt upright or at your ease.

You probably wonder what
there is in this. But the position
which people adopt when sitting
is often an indication of the state
of their health.

You have observed the tense,
bolt-upright position of some
people even when occupying the
most luxuriously upholstered
chair. Sure sign of nervous
tension! They have never learnt
to relax and rest properly and
consequently they belong to the
legions of nervy men and women.

Then there is the type of person
who collapses into a chair as if
quite exhausted. He lolls back,
with shoulders hunched and
sunk chest, as though he never
intended to get up again. Indeed,
he does not appear to have enough
energy to do anything but loll
about in easy chairs.

This man is obviously debilitated, and, like
the nervy person, his trouble is
due to impoverished blood. Both
require building up by a reliable
blood and nerve tonic before their
condition develops into the more
serious consequences of anaemia.

Among these are neurasthenia, ex-
haustion, indigestion, rheumatism
and general weakness. But all
conditions of anaemia, whether
slight or serious give way before
the world famous blood and nerve
tonic, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

They make new blood, which is
nature's own weapon for combat-
ing all disorders of the human
organism.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have
cured so many people. Give them
a chance to cure you. Obtainable
from chemists everywhere.

to be regarded with the greatest
suspicion.

The Coroner again put the ques-
tion to witness who was emphatic
that the two men were asleep and
that he had aroused them.

The Coroner: No one in the world
will believe that—a most wicked
lie—shameful.

Mr. Shields concluded his ex-
amination of the witness by ques-
tioning him on his relations with
Dalip Singh. He had no idea,
witness said, if Dalip Singh had
anything in his mind that would
account for his actions. No rea-
son occurred to him why he should
shoot either while the firing was
going on or after it. He had dis-
cussed the affair with the other
Indians at the station but no rea-
sons were advanced for his act.

In a further examination, the
Coroner asked witness: Could
Dalip Singh assemble and use a
Lewis gun?—No.

Was he learning?—Yes.

A Game of Cards.

Gurdit Singh, P.C. B553, of five
years' service, said that although
he came from the same village as
Dalip Singh and had been recruited
at the same time, they were not
close friends. He had never
heard him voice any grievance or
grudge against the officers or in
charge. He was off duty on the
afternoon of July 21 and at 3.30
p.m. was taking tea under the
trees near the gate of the com-
pound with Dalip Singh, B315 and
B722. The four of them had a
game of cards. At 4 p.m. B722
went on station guard and the
others went inside the station. He
stayed under the trees cleaning
his rifle on his own.

The Coroner: The station
guard says that Dalip Singh was
with you?—I was on my own.

One of you is lying.—I am tell-
ing the truth. I was on my own
under the tree when I heard the
first shot.

The Coroner: With your rifle?

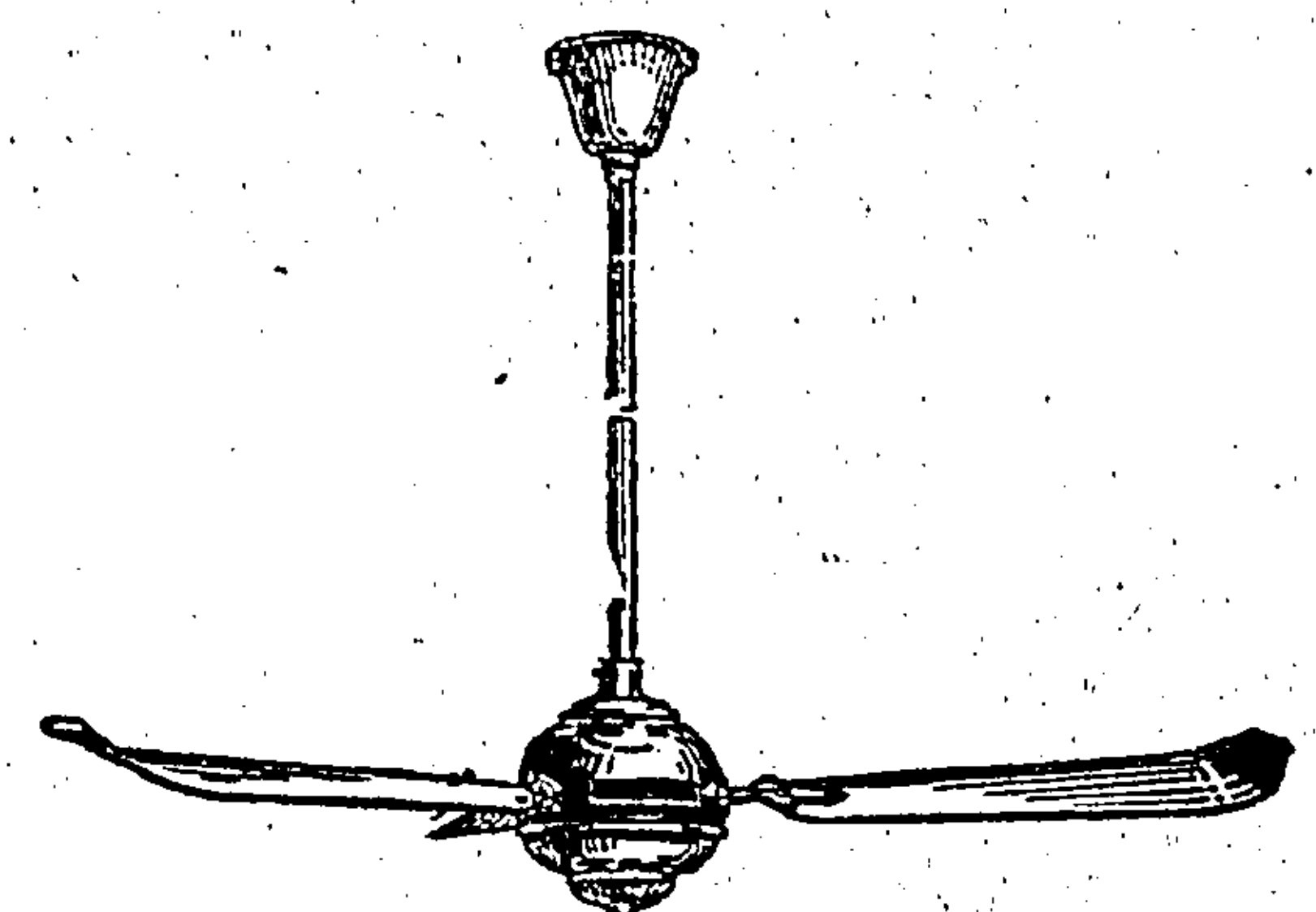
—No, I had put it back in my
room at 4.45. The first shot was
about 5 p.m. and came from the
direction of the front of the
station. I thought it was the re-
port of a sporting gun and re-
mained under the trees.

The Coroner: You can't dis-
tinguish the crack of a rifle from
the report of a sporting gun after
five years in the police force?—
They are the same.

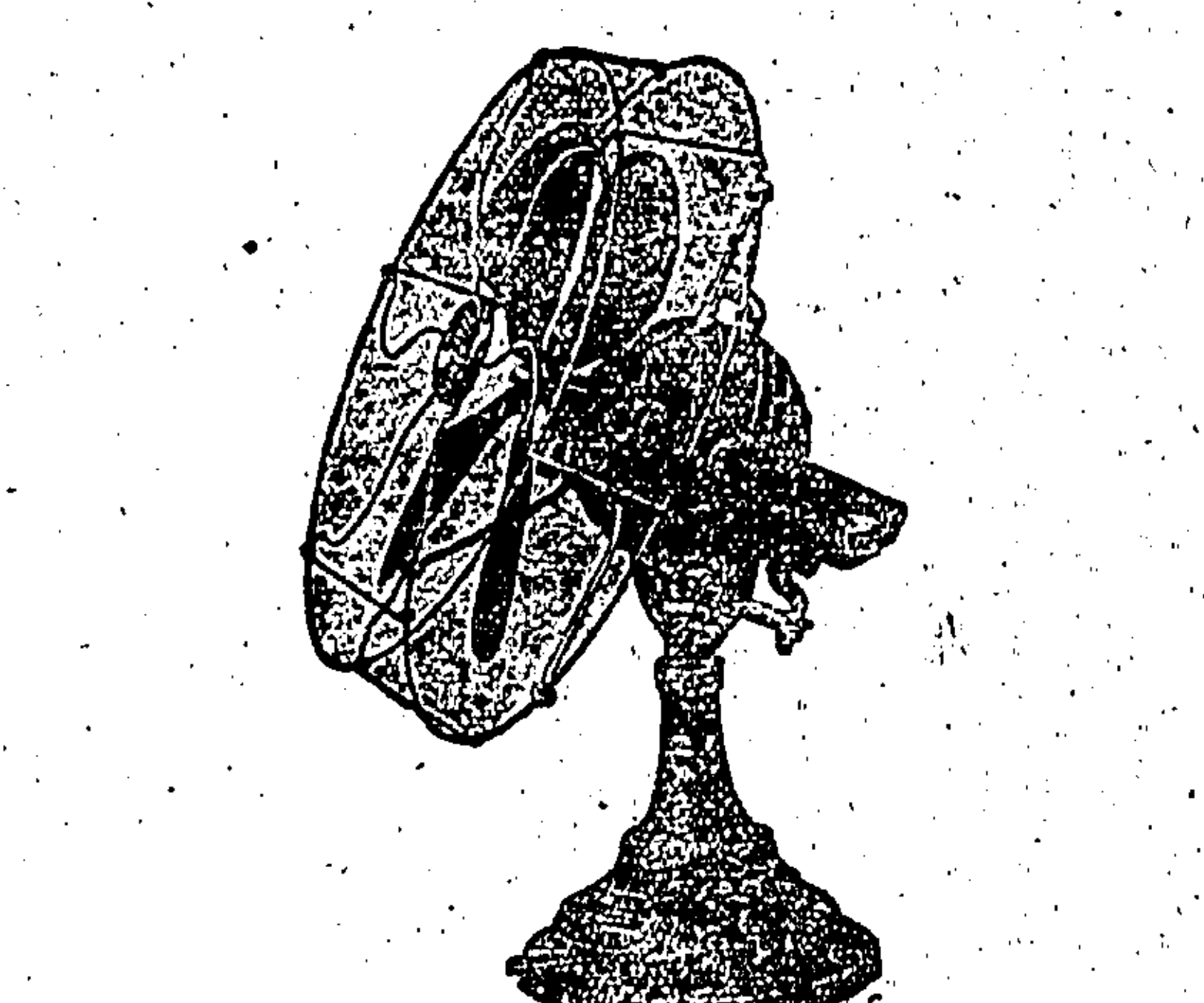
(Continued on Page 10.)

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enriches the blood,
aids digestion and
leads to increased
weight and better
health. Ask for
SCOTT'S Emulsion
The protector of life

SALESMAN SAM
Proper Thing to Do
By Small

HEY, BUDDY—GOT A QUARTER
DAT AIN'T WOIKIN'?

NOPE! I'M BUSTED!

WELL, DEN MEBBE YA
GOT AN OLD SHIRT,
COLLAR, ER NECK-
TIE?

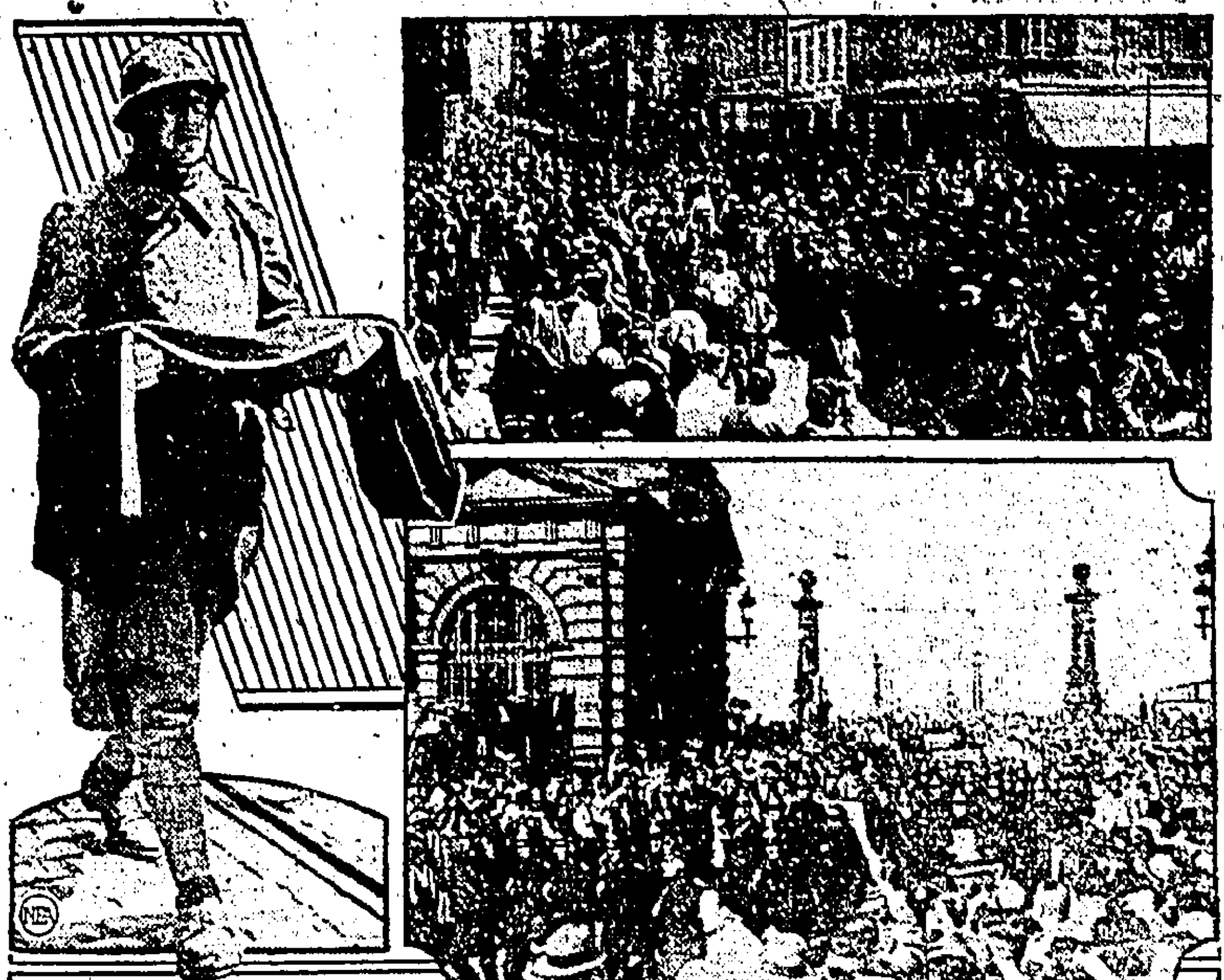
YEAH, I HAVE—BUT
THEY'RE ALL ON ME!

WELL, WHADDA YA DO
WIT YER PANTS WHEN
YA WEAR 'EM OUT?

WHADDA YA SUPPOSE?

I WEAR 'EM BACK
HOME AGAIN, O' COURSE!

WE RE-POINT
TOOTH-
PICKS



To the din of drums and trumpets, as thousands of German citizens watched silently along the line of march troops of the French army of occupation, as you see them here, left the Rhineland. Pictured at the left is a significant figure in the parade to the railroad station at Mainz. He is a French soldier carrying away the tricolour which for eleven and a half years floated over the Wiesbaden Palace.



Miss Winifred Brown won the King's Cup for the 750-mile air race around Great Britain. The 26-year-old daughter of a Manchester butcher, the first woman ever to win the King's Cup, she bested such famous competitors as Waghorn, winner of the Schneider Cup, and Orlebar, holder of the world's speed record.



The marriage of Katy Gonsievsky and Mr. M. Engel took place at the Union Church, Shanghai. Capt. A. Quinnell was the best man and the bride was given away by Mr. H. Blake.



Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese social worker, paid a visit to the Christian Literature Society for China during his stay in Shanghai. He is seated third from right.



Miss Elly Navtanovich became the wife of Mr. George Pollak, following a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pollak, Shanghai.



A particularly arresting study of that favoured spot in China Hangchow.



The photograph fairly exudes heat: the heat of China in August, of sun-baked buildings and sluggish canals.



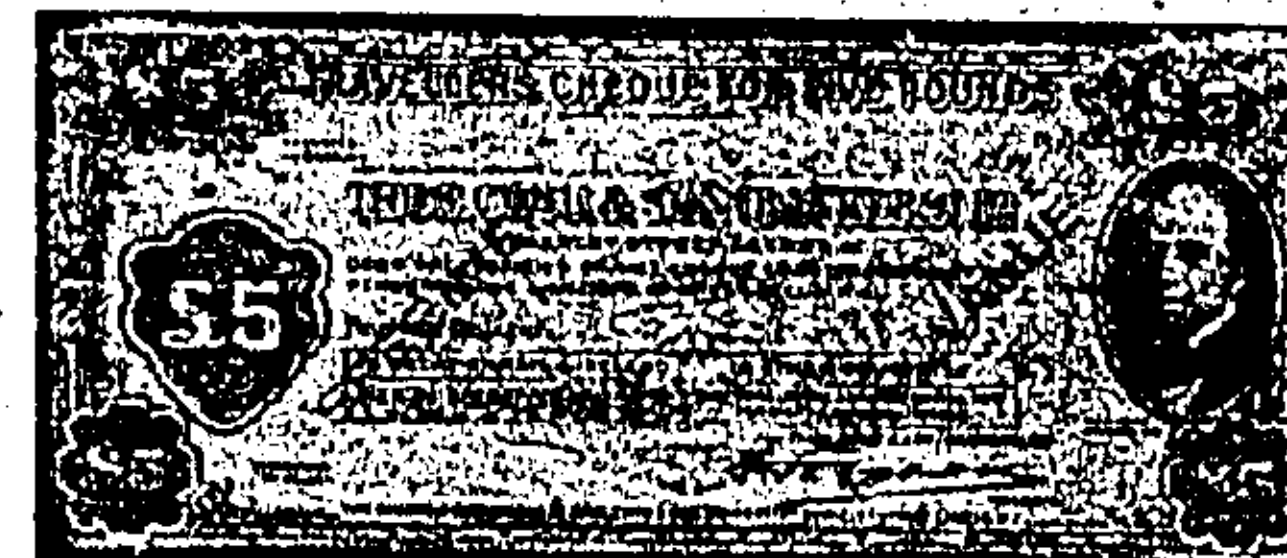
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MOMENTS
DB123 THERE WILL NEVER BE ANOTHER MARY
LAZY LOUISIANA
DB 37 HAPPY DAY'S
LUCKY ME
DB 38 SILVER MOON
AIN'T IT GRAND
RO. RO. ROLLIN
DB122 HAPPY FEET

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WOMEN'S WORLD FOR OUR LADY READERS.



OUT OF THE COCK- TAIL SHAKER.

Not only cocktails can be made in the shaker. Some excellent pick-me-ups can be concocted, and while these are primarily meant for convalescents or delicate people, they are excellent fare for ordinary mortals in warm weather, when meals are light and sometimes sketchy.

Egg Milk Shake.—Put in the shaker an egg, two tablespoonfuls of vanilla flavoured syrup, two teaspoonfuls of malted milk, and quarter of a glass of finely cracked ice. Add enough fresh milk to fill up the glass, shake thoroughly and serve.

Lemon Flip.—Make three tablespoonfuls of syrup, and add the juice of half a lemon and an egg. Add sufficient soda water to fill up the glass and some finely cracked ice and shake well.

Egg Chocolate.—Make some chocolate syrup with powdered chocolate, sugar and water, and

flavour with vanilla (this can be made and kept in a bottle for future use). Put four tablespoonfuls in the shaker with an egg, half a glass of finely cracked ice, fill up with new milk, shake well and pour out.

Egg Flip.—two tablespoonfuls of syrup in the shaker, and add two tablespoonfuls of Jamaica rum, an egg and quarter of a glass of finely cracked ice. Add a small ladle of vanilla ice cream and enough soda water to fill up, and shake well.

Milk Shake.—Put half a pint of new milk into shaker and add a teaspoonful of castor sugar, two-thirds of a wineglass of brandy, and one-third of a glass of rum. Fill up with broken ice and shake well.

Egg Nog.—Put into the shaker half a pint of milk, an egg, a teaspoonful each of whisky and castor sugar. Fill up with broken ice and shake.

Sherry Flip.—Put an egg in the shaker, and add a teaspoonful of sugar, a squeeze of lemon juice and a small wineglassful of pale dry sherry. Fill up with broken ice and shake very well.

YOUR CHILDREN.

(By Olive Roberts Barton.)

"I'm trying to teach my children not to feel," announced a certain mother to two of us on a street corner.

Of course that called for an explanation, so she went on to say: "Why should we have to generate some kind of emotion or feeling every time something happens? When I look at a picture or a sunset or a view, why do I have to grow sentimental? Why can't I like it and appreciate it without growing sad, or inspired, or regretful at its passing, or cooking up any of a dozen different reactions?"

"When somebody says something, why do I have to be dubious, or indignant, or resentful, or pleased or disgusted, or frightened, or discouraged? And that's not a tenth of the number of ways we do feel over things people say in the course of a day."

"We feel and feel and feel; we have to react to everything we do or hear or touch or see, or what other people do or say. Our emotions are like strings always playing some kind of tune and it wears us out. Why can't we live by our heads instead of by our hearts?"

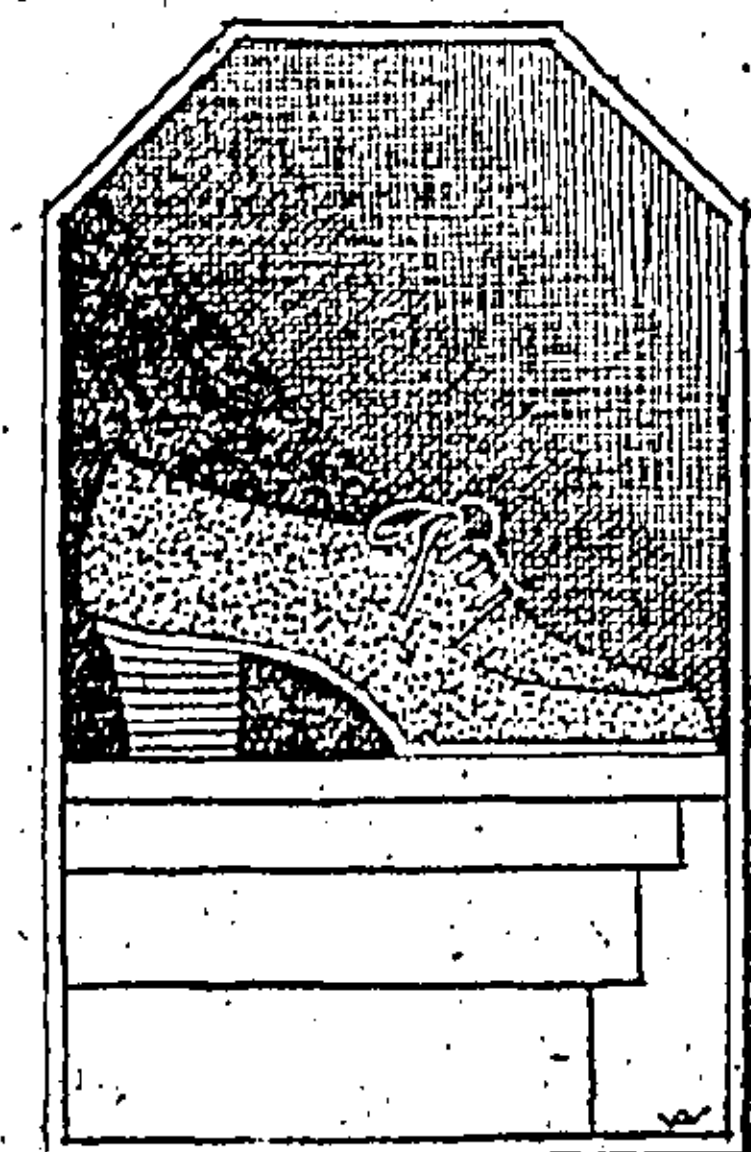
"Emotion" Habit Grows.
It was my turn to orate: "You can't suppress emotions like that. I do think we allow children to grow into the 'emotion' habit too easily by talking of such things to them. We keep the words 'angry,' 'afraid,' 'cross,' 'discouraged,' even the more fortunate ones of 'loving,' 'kindly,' 'sympathetic,' 'patient' and their kind, too much to the front. No question about it. And we should try to teach children to take things a little more for granted and to accept things as they come without growing into a frenzy of excitement over them, either good or bad."

"But a good bit of emotion is instinctive. Perhaps not at birth—but it develops at such an early age it seems to be in the very air children breathe. Joy—where does that come from? It's an emotion. Unhappiness? How are you going to stop it? Self pity? Yes, we can do a lot and stop that, because it is what we call a 'built-in' or 'conditioned' emotion. And what can be built in, can, with care, be torn down."

Emotion Can't Be Banished.
"I think you can teach your children not to feel too many things," I concluded, "but not to feel at all—this is an impossible as trying to hold the rain back."

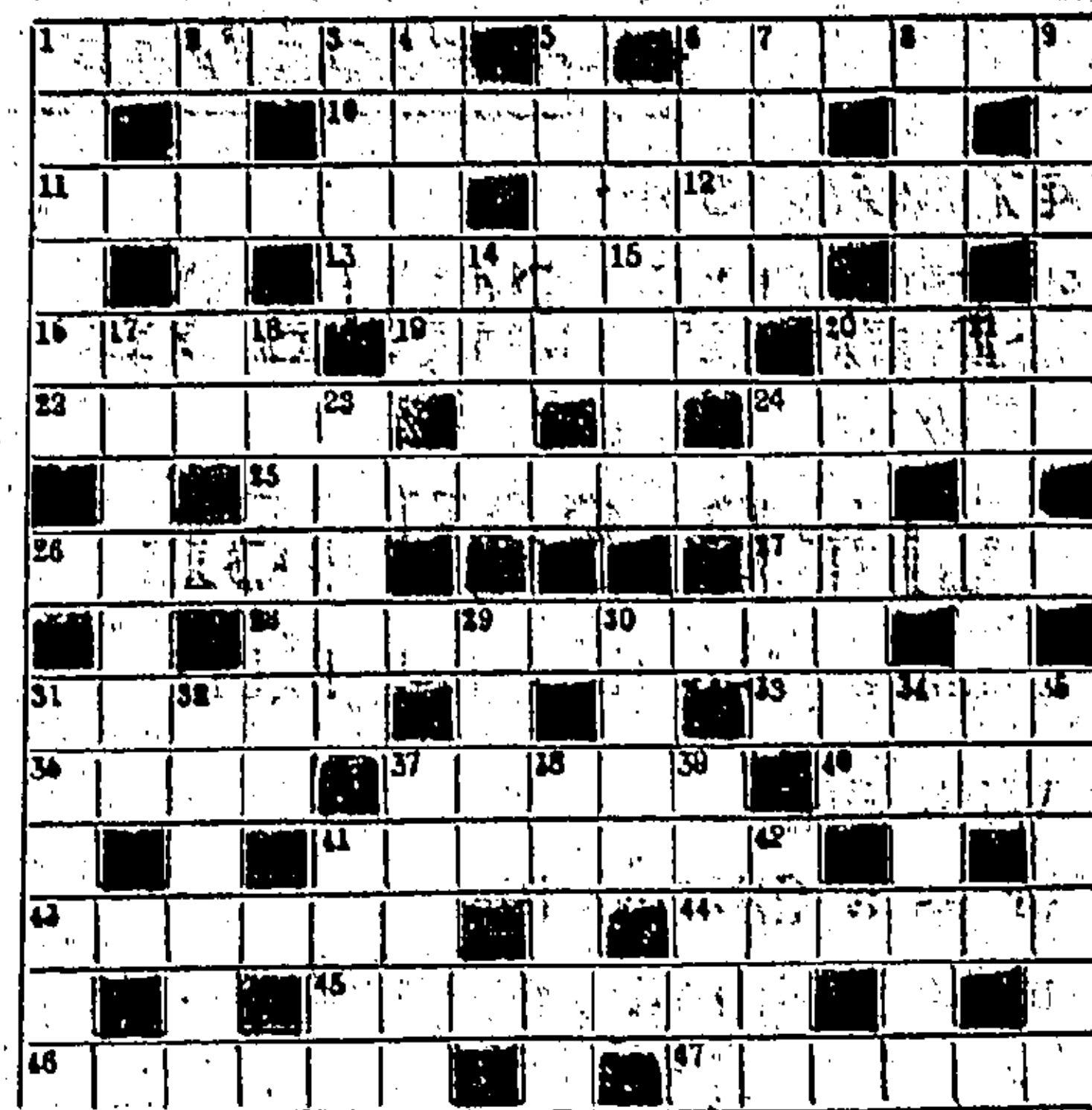
But this mother wasn't convinced. "It's a hard world, harder than ever," she said as she stepped into her bus. "I'm bringing my children up, I tell you, to try to live without emotion."

It makes us thoughtful.



This sports shoe of white pebbled calf with moccasin vamp is worn by some of the best dressed women.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



- Across.
- Makes reference to.
 - Talking bird.
 - Meal made from oats.
 - Pertaining to the back.
 - Call to mind.
 - Tell.
 - Give out.
 - Single combats.
 - Garment.
 - My lady (Lit.).
 - Made obsequious.
 - Massive.
 - Kept busy.
 - Rule.
 - Stand for.
 - Heavenly being.
 - Soak.
 - Join by heating.
 - Steps.
 - Relieve.
 - Consisting of citizens.
 - Disclose.
 - Physician.
 - Deviates.
 - Relative.
 - Looked fixedly.

- Down
- Pay back.
 - Prohibit.
 - Kind of horse.
 - Mixed vegetables.
 - Old card game.
 - Portions.
 - On the sheltered side.
 - Awow again.
 - Rank.
 - Regretted.
 - Having wings.

- 17 Small line.
18 Pointed.
19 Imitation rose.
20 Hunting dogs.
21 Pattern.
22 Scorchers.
23 Genuine.
24 Fatty tissue.
25 Adjudges.
26 Hand coverings.
27 Church festival.
28 Peeped.
29 Pertaining to the poles.
30 An all tobacco smoke.
31 Edges.
32 Peel.
33 Price.

Yesterday's Solution.

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THAT WERE ELO
TRAINING PALAVER
HOVEL ADOPT ILL
REED PORT HARD
KNIGHT FATE
WE SATE S DIVERSE
BOAT STENET
DETOURAL BANG
SHOUT CANAL LIT
VEAT FLIER TUN
FIGHT HARI METER
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ROOST A CLEANSE

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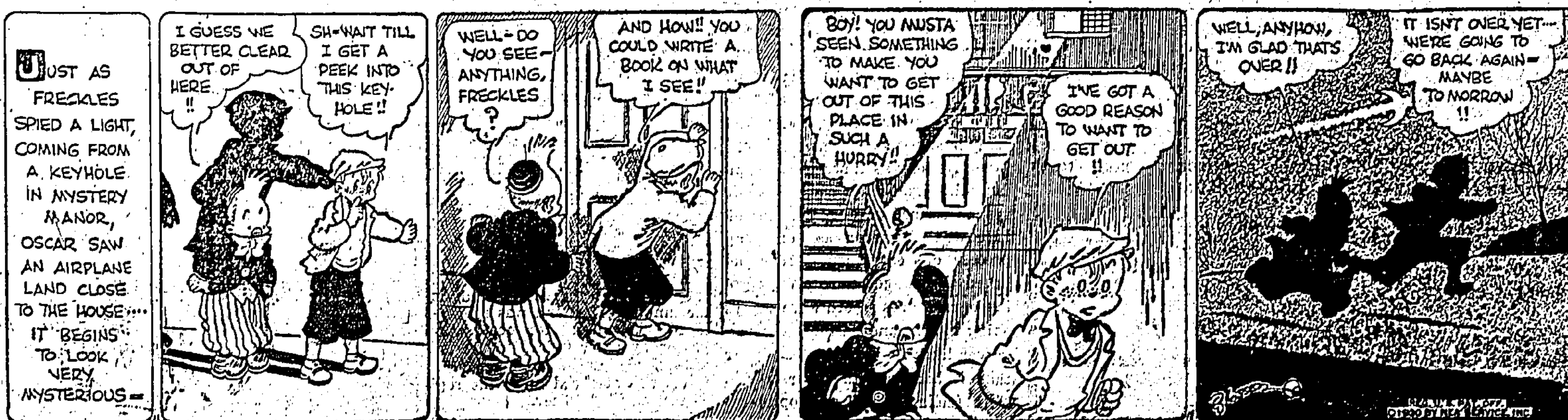
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, AUG. 21, 1930.

STAGNATION.

Commercial depression seems to be fairly general throughout the world at the present time, with the result that not only are most Governments faced with serious shortages in revenue, but, what is even more serious, the unemployed problem is becoming increasingly acute. Britain, Germany and the United States are all alike confronted with the unemployment evil, and it is conceivable that the main causes are, in each case, largely the same. The world at the moment appears to be passing through a transition stage, industrially, in which many lessons will have to be learned before a satisfactory stage of readjustment is reached.

For a very considerable period, European countries felt the commercial and industrial depression, much more so than the United States, but it is becoming increasingly evident that the New World is also now in the throes of what may easily prove a very serious crisis. Due to shrinking revenues and reduced business activity, there is the prospect of a very big deficit for the Government at the end of the financial year, so that there is even talk of using cash payments which foreign Governments may make on account of War Debts to meet current expenses instead of applying them to the redemption of the National Debt. This prospect has been foreseen for some little time. The chief trouble in nearly every line of business, from agriculture to the manufacture of motor-cars, seems to be over-production. There has been produced more wheat, more motor-cars, more bricks, more suits of clothes than can be sold. The result is idle farm lands and factories which are working on a part-time basis, if at all. It has been suggested in some quarters that the remedy is a strict curtailment of production all round, but this idea is scouted by those who point out that it would mean that many farm lands and factories would remain idle permanently, and that many labourers would have to do the same. As long as times were booming, the industrial and economic system seemed easy to understand. Life was regarded as one long process of expansion. Many believed that wages were always going to rise, sales record were always going higher, and business generally was likely to be better each year than it had been the year before. This feeling bred an optimism

which was unwarranted and, moreover, dangerous. Now that matters are not going quite so nicely, this optimism is giving way to a pessimism which is equally excessive. The industrial system that formerly looked so simple, now seems complex beyond human understanding. Possibly a great deal of the trouble has grown out of the fact that mechanical processes have gone ahead faster than intellectual activities. In the past, there has been a disinclination to attempt to understand the queer combination of financial and mechanical puzzles which brought prosperity to the country. Now, people are being forced to think about them; it is no longer possible to take the result for granted.

Commentators argue that somewhere there must be a way by which the United States can use to the utmost its facilities for production without at the same time clogging the channels of trade with a surplus. It is the discovery of this way which is the prime necessity of the moment; and if the current business depression compels attention to the problem, it will not have been in vain. Similar issues have to be faced, in varying degrees, by most other countries, for, as we have pointed out, stagnation seems to be general. Even here—in Hongkong, where we produce nothing, the same story of depression has to be told. As there are causes in one case, so there are in all. But until those causes have been correctly defined, the application of remedial measures will be an impossibility.

The Test Match.

With England 290 runs behind Australia on the first innings and with one of her opening batsmen out for a mere nine runs in the second innings, the Test prospects are decidedly gloomy. As a result of Australia's huge score compiled yesterday we may expect further criticism of the Selection Committee which has the difficult task of picking England's representatives. The cry will be raised again that such and such a bowler should have been tried and the arm chair critics will satisfy themselves that had so and so been played there would have been a very different story to tell. It is a plain truth, however, that all the English bowlers with the solitary exception of Peebles, have failed signally. The batsmen played fast and loose with the bowling and the astonishing Bradman went on to shatter further records. The future home of the Ashes would now appear almost certain. England has to score 290 runs to level up matters on the first innings and then to go on and make a total which Australia cannot equal on a wicket on which three innings have already been played. The task is seemingly impossible in view of Australia's form, but the game is not yet over. England has something to fight against and that might prove the spur which while not pulling the game round, might make the margin of defeat smaller than the pessimists will imagine. At any rate criticism now of the Selection Committee or the team is futile. There can be no alterations in the sides and England has to fight with the men selected by experienced cricketers. They might conceivably have erred, but that is merely human and it will never be possible to prove it. England cannot complain if the "Ashes" go to Australia, as seems very likely, for the visitors will have won on their cricketing merits and they will deserve the congratulations of all sportsmen. Similarly if England can still pull the game out of the fire there will be even greater cause for satisfaction. The stage is still set for either victory or defeat, but whatever the result it will have been in one of the greatest Test matches in the whole series.

A pet monkey belonging to Private Bruce of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, was removed to Ma Tau Kok for observation yesterday after it had bitten Private Davis of the same regiment. Davis was attended to by the regimental medical officer.

DAY BY DAY

HE WHO IS MOST SLOW IN MAKING A PROMISE IS THE MOST FAITHFUL IN THE PERFORMANCE OF IT.—Rousseau.

A Chinese case of typhoid fever was notified yesterday.

Particulars of the 14th bi-annual race for ships' lifeboats for the "Trevesa" Trophy are given in an advertisement appearing in this issue.

It is announced that the wedding between Miss Audrey Meredith Foster and Mr. Geoffrey Robert More has been unavoidably postponed.

Successing to injuries received in a fall from a window into the back yard, a Chinese girl named Chan Lau-chuen (12) of 592, Queen's Road, West, was removed to the Public Mortuary yesterday.

The rainfall registered at the Observatory for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was 2.39 inches. This makes the year's total 64.85 inches, against an average of 61.95 inches.

A Chinese workman engaged on the third floor of the King Edward Hotel yesterday morning fell into the street but fortunately received only minor injuries. He was taken to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries to his body.

Whilst being carried on its motion back a Chinese girl Mak Ngai-ho, 54 days old, had the misfortune to have a brick, which had become dislodged from the roof of 24, So Wah Feng, fall on her head. She was taken to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

Found by her mother in a cubicle suffering from the effects of an overdose of opium, a young Chinese girl, Lai Chu-ha (19) of 52, Catchick Street, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital by her parent at 9 o'clock last night but she died two hours after admission. Suicide is suspected.

A date was fixed by Mr. Butters at the Central Police Court this morning in the case in which a Chinese was charged on remand on four counts of assuming the designation of a police officer and obtaining bribes from hawkers. The man was represented by Mr. A. E. Hall and remanded till 2.15 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon, bail being allowed in the sum of \$2,500.

Appearing on remand, a Chinese was charged before Mr. Butters at the Central Police Court this morning with being in possession of 22 Straits Settlement \$1 notes and one \$10 Hongkong Bank note in Graham Street on August 10. The defendant, who was represented by Mr. T. G. Bennett, was remanded till Tuesday afternoon on \$5,000 bail. Detective Sergeant Flattery was for the police.

Men Like To Be Flattered.

MEN often give flattery to women in large doses. Assuming that we give to others what we really like ourselves, men are the worst offenders, says Lady Westmorland in the *News Chronicle*.

Some women are so conceited, and so self-centred, that unless they are receiving the undivided attention of all the males in their vicinity, they are discontented, bad tempered and jealous.

Fortunately, they are in the minority, but if a man has come across one or two of this type, he tarts us all with the same brush, and so fails to realise that women, in general, are not at all flattered by flattery.

Superficial compliments are all very well occasionally, but we are not stupid enough as a sex to believe in our heart of hearts that we are the peerless angels that men so often profess to think us.

We usually know when we are looking our best.

Airy Trifles.

No. Fortunately we do not believe all the marvellous things that are said to us; they just bring a smile to our eyes, skim lightly through the air, and are forgotten. Wise women go deeper than most men think in the search for beauty, and know that in health and the cultivation of the mind so much that is worth while is found.

A woman may be plain, but interesting. A far greater asset than beauty of feature this ability to interest.

It is the something different—the alert expression, the quick wit, personality—that counts all the time.

The greater the personality the less susceptible is the individual to flattery.

People who absorb too much "butter" in time cannot see out of their eyes for fat!

By all means let us have occasional words of praise. We like to be told that we look attractive, or are amusing, or interesting, a good friend, a perfect companion, truthfully—sometimes—but not continually.

In any case we do not believe in this perpetual state of perfection and it would have no more effect upon us than a match trying to melt a glacier.

Men, on the other hand, are much more susceptible to flattery.

To start with, they have, from generation to generation, felt themselves to be the lords of creation, the superior beings. So that when women give them well-thought-out doses of adulation they smile benignly and ask for more.

Something For Nothing.

What a lot women have extracted from men by means of flattery!

Sometimes they have secured things that they wanted personally; sometimes, by judicious praise and encouragement helped a man to put forward all the talents he possessed and become "somebody" instead of a nonentity!

Some women use flattery like a poison, giving it in small doses, gradually, silently, secretly. The victims become almost imbecile in their credulity, and sometimes in consequence go right under in the struggle of life.

We are all imperfect beings, and there is always more to learn than we have ever absorbed, so why this inordinate pride? To reach any measure of success we must cut out self-satisfaction, for flattery, which brings this, is just a means of deadening all our abilities by its insidious whisperings.

Why bother? We are already so clever, so good, so beautiful! Could the already perfect climb higher?

How well we know the men and women whose very carriage and attitude in public places makes them conspicuous by its unbounded self-interest. Who is anybody, anyway, when they are about? Nobody, of course!

Sploit women in public life assume this attitude, but even they do not honestly believe in their superiority—they just want the public to keep this illusion about them.

Feet of Clay.

Sploit men in public life believe in their exalted position and bank much too much on what it will bring them.

Human idols are always showing their feet of clay and being replaced, and women are absolutely ruthless in their summing up of men who fall for every flattering word or look.

"You really are marvellous," says the woman. "I have never seen anyone play tennis, drive a car, make a speech, draw, act, as well as you do!"

The man receives this as his right, draws himself up to his full height, straightens his tie and says:—

"Oh, not too bad, just average, you know."

The feminine flatterer will say to her friends in private: "My dear, if you want to keep Dash amused, just butter him, he adores it, he'd believe anything!"

As flattery secures nothing and is just destructive, not constructive, I think men should realise this and use a little more discretion the next time the flatterer approaches.



"No, Freddie, I'm going to marry a doddering old millionaire who loves flying."

CHURCH & SOVIET
PROSECUTION.REPLY TO HONGKONG CHURCH
MAGAZINE.

"SATANIC SYSTEM."

The current issue of "The China Fundamentalist," published in Shanghai under the editorship of the Rev. H. W. White, D.D., has some interesting comments on the attitude of the "St John's Review," Hongkong, edited by the Rev. H. V. Koop, M.A., towards the question of the Church's attitude to the Soviet. It states:

The Editor of this Church paper does not approve of the proposal that prayers should be offered for the persecuted Christians in Russia, because, he says, "It would be difficult for the ordinary man to pray for those who are persecuted without condemning the persecutors or, at least, equating them with the forces of evil. In the present case to do that almost amounts to saying that the Russian Revolution was a bad thing and ought never to have happened."

As if there were any doubt about this! Quite in line with this thought, he continues his argument by saying that in the long run the Russian people will be the happier and the better for the Revolution.

The Editor evidently shares this belief. We venture to express the opinion that the Reverend gentleman would judge somewhat differently if he were to be transferred from his quiet study in "Beautiful Hongkong," where, under the beneficial rule of the British Government, peace and order is being maintained and religious liberty vouchsafed, to some parish along the Volga, where his happy co-religionists are supposed to be enjoying the blessings of the Revolution and of Soviet Government.

The Editor concludes his article by the usual reference to the Sermon of the Mount, and exhorts his readers to do better and to pray.

"For the Soviet Government, that what was unworthy in it might be rooted out and what was good and in accordance with God's will might be strengthened. What we ask, is 'good' and 'in accordance with God's will' in this Satanic system? Can a bad tree bring forth good fruit? It is to be hoped for the Hongkong Colony and for the St. John's Cathedral that the Soviet system will never be tried out there!"

It is only three years ago that the Russians instigated their now infamous revolution in the city of Canton. Why is it, that the Assistant Chaplain of the St. John's Cathedral has thus far failed to fully appreciate the work of the Soviets at its true value?

CHINESE Y.M.C.A.
TENDENCIES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Demoralizing Influence.

The sinister, demoralizing influence of pictures like these on young Chinese boys and girls, who day after day are crowding the big Y. M. C. A. Auditorium is not difficult to imagine. But the saddest part of it is that these young people, many of whom come from Christian homes, are invited to watch obscene scenes in a building that bears the name "Christian" on its signboard and by an organization that sanctions their Cinema-performances with the word "Christian."

For the sake of Christ and for the sake of the Chinese Youth, whose spiritual and moral welfare we have at heart, we would earnestly appeal to those at the Y.M.C.A. Headquarters, who are in authority, to consider for a moment, "the old paths" and take such steps as would lead to an immediate and lasting discontinuation of the above-quoted proceedings, which in our view only tend to disgrace both the name of Christ and the name of the Association in this country.

Commercialism.

If, for financial or other reasons the local committee insist on continuing its present policy of commercializing the Peking Y.M.C.A. Building as a Cinema, would it not be more fair to all concerned simply to face the facts and decide on dropping the "C" altogether? Such a step would, of course, bring up the question whether or not it is morally defensible to continue using as a Cinema a building which years ago was given by a Christian gentleman (John D. Wanmaker of Philadelphia), to a Christian Organisation, in Christian trust, and for specific Christian purposes, but it will not be difficult for the Y.M.C.A. to make such arrangements in regard to this "large four story building" that no blame whatever can be laid to them and that they cannot be charged with having in any way betrayed their sacred trust.

"YOUNG GENERAL"
& NANKING.CANTON GOVERNOR ON THE
NEUTRALITY ISSUE.

FOOLISH EXCUSES.

Canton, Aug. 20.

In view of the speculation regarding the relationship of General Chang Hsueh-liang to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and the Nationalist Government at Nanking, some statements made by His Excellency General Chan Ming-shu, Civil Governor of Kwangtung, at the weekly "Memorial Service" held here every Monday morning, should prove of unusual interest.

General Chan Ming-shu is a very staunch supporter of the Nationalist Government of Nanking, to which he has proved his loyalty on many occasions. In explaining the neutral attitude of General Chang Hsueh-liang, General Chan Ming-shu says that the Young General is absolutely loyal to the Nationalist Government at Nanking, but that he has not actively allied himself with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek in the war against the Shansi-Kuomintang forces. He is a number of very good reasons. Firstly, fears that in entering China Proper with his troops to attack the Shansi forces, his actions might be looked upon by the Nationalist Government as an attempt at an invasion of China Proper by the Manchurian forces; secondly, the Manchurian Government has suffered heavy losses at the hands of the Soviets during the past year and is not now ready to embark on further military expeditions until such time as it has fully recuperated from its losses; thirdly, the Manchurian authorities have not yet forgotten the numerous heavy reverses they have suffered at the hands of the Nationalists during the Days of Chang Tso-lin each time the Manchurian troops were opposed to the Nationalist forces; and furthermore, the Nationalist forces are at present quite strong enough to defeat the Shansi-Kuomintang allies and to capture Peking and Tientsin in the near future; therefore Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has not really solicited the active assistance of General Chang Hsueh-liang.

While the staunch loyalty of General Chan Ming-shu to Nanking is much to be admired, statements such as these are regarded by observers as somewhat stupid excuses. It is a well recognized fact that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has done everything in his power to obtain the active support of General Chang Hsueh-liang, even going so far as to offer him the position of Vice-Commander-in-Chief of the Nationalist Armies, yet General Chan Ming-shu now declares that Nanking does not need the active support of the Manchurian Government. Such statements are, of course, mere propaganda, but they certainly do not tally with the facts.—Our Own Correspondent.

TILDEN HAS KEEN
TUSSELE.FIVE-SET MATCH IN U.S.
TOURNAMENT.

Newport (R.I.), Aug. 20.

At the Casino, in an invitation tournament, the quarter-finals resulted as follows:

Allison beat Avery 6/2, 6/4, 6/1.
Van Ryn beat Perry 6/2, 7/5, 6/8, 6/3.

Lott beat Keith Gledhill 6/1, 6/2, 6/4.
Tilden beat Clifford Sutter 7/5, 4/6, 6/3, 2/6, 8/6.—*Reuter's American Service.*

More Wins for Betty.

Forest Hill, Aug. 20.

In the third round of the American championship, the following results were registered to-day:

Miss Dorothy Weisel beat Miss Sarah Palfrey 6/2, 6/8, 6/4.
Miss Betty Nuthall beat Miss Edith Cross 6/0, 6/3.

In the second round of the doubles, Miss Betty Nuthall and Miss Sarah Palfrey beat Miss Mary Greif and Miss Dorothy Weisel 6/1, 6/3.—*Reuter's American Service.*

AMERICAN BASEBALL
RESULTS.NEW YORK DEFEATED BY
ST. LOUIS.

New York, Aug. 20.

The following are the results of the baseball matches played in the National and American Leagues to-day:

National.	American.
Pittsburgh 5 Boston 0	Washington 14 St. Louis 4
Cincinnati 2 Brooklyn 1	Philadelphia 10 Detroit 6
Cincinnati 2 Brooklyn 1	
St. Louis 5 New York 4	
Chicago 8 Philadelphia 10	

—*Reuter's American Service.*

AUSTRALIANS 695
ALL OUT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Grimmett then joined Fairfax, who had continued to score. The Australian bowler showed no signs of being a tall-order and he dealt confidently with the bowling of Larwood. However, when he had made six he stepped in to a straight one from Peebles and was out l.b.w. His wicket, the eighth fell at 684. Wall was taken in just the same way also by Peebles in the same over before he had broken his duck. Hornbrook the last man, came out to partner Fairfax but he did not stay very long and was caught by Duckworth off Tate's bowling. This was Tate's solitary success. Fairfax was 53 not out. This is the first time he has made half a century in Test matches against England. He played a very sound innings. Of the English bowlers, only Peebles was dangerous.

England's Disaster.

There was still an hour left for play and Hobbs and Sutcliffe went out at 5.30 to open England's second innings, being 230 behind on the first. England met with an early disaster however, when Hobbs was sent bowled by Fairfax when he had scored nine. Bad light caused play to stop earlier than usual, with England's score at 24 for one wicket. Sutcliffe had made eight and Whysall six.—*Reuter.*

The Australian total of 695 is not the highest made in the present series. The total was exceeded in the second Test match when the score was 729, the highest score ever made in a Test match. Of the total Bradman made 254, the highest score made by a Test player in England. Bradman broke the record in the following match when he made 334.

The bowling analysis shows that Mr. Wyatt relied largely on Peebles and Tate, using Hammond and Larwood to about the same extent. The Captain also sent down 14 overs while the Yorkshireman, Leyland, was also given a trial. He, as a matter of fact, proved very inexpensive as the analysis showed. England's first innings' score is appended:

England—1st Innings.

J. E. Hobbs, c Kippax, b Wall	47
H. Sutcliffe, c Oldfield, b Fairfax	161
W. W. Whysall, l.b.w., b Wall	13
K. S. Duleepsinhji, c Fairfax, b Grimmett	59
W. R. Hammond, b McCabe	3
M. Leyland, b Grimmett	18
R. E. S. Wyatt, c Oldfield, b Fairfax	64
M. W. Tate, st. Oldfield, b Grimmett	10
H. Larwood, l.b.w., b Grimmett	19
G. Duckworth, b Fairfax	3
I. A. R. Peebles, not out	19
Extras	19
Total	405

Fall of wickets: 1 for 68 (Hobbs), 2 for 97 (Whysall), 3 for 162 (Duleepsinhji), 4 for 190 (Hammond), 5 for 197 (Leyland), 6 for 367 (Sutcliffe), 7 for 379 (Tate), 8 for 379 (Wyatt), 9 for 391 (Duckworth), 10 for 405 (Larwood).

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Wall	37	6	96	2
Fairfax	31	9	52	8
Grimmett	66.2	18	135	4
McCabe	22	4	49	1
Hornbrook	15	1	54	—

LENIENCY SHOWN TO
WOMAN.BOUND OVER FOR ASSAULT
ON A GIRL.

When the question of what penalty should be imposed upon a Chinese woman, who was charged last Tuesday with having assaulted a girl of 11 years of age, came up before Mr. Whyte Smith this morning, a Sergeant of the S.C.A. informed the Magistrate that Mr. A. E. Wood, the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, asked that a small fine be imposed in view of the points raised in the case.

The Magistrate: "I think, that in that case, the woman should be bound over, otherwise she might blame the girl for the fine. Addressing the defendant, the Magistrate asked her if she would undertake to treat the girl properly and not beat her cruelly. The defendant replied that she had lost her temper. The Magistrate replied that if she lost her temper and was brought up again on a similar charge it would be a serious matter.

The defendant was bound over in a bond of \$200 to be of good behaviour for one year and to come up for sentence if required.

Concerning the strike of the scaffolding workers, it is understood that Mr. Li Yau-tsun, C.B.E., has arranged a meeting with the representatives of this afternoon at the Chinese Merchants Club, and it is hoped that an amicable understanding will be reached. It was learned last night that the majority of workers desire the retention of the custom of free board and lodging for unemployed members of their trade.

KAI TACK TRESPASS
PROBLEM.SHOULD THE ORDINANCE BE
AMENDED?

AIR FORCE VENUE.

"It is rather curious," said Mr. Whyte Smith, "that a charge should be brought under the military Ordinance. The Ordinance is to suppress people from going to military lands for the purpose of sketching. But still it is the only section under which to bring the case."

This remark was made in a case in which Sub-Inspector Elston charged a Chinese woman who appeared to be mentally deficient with having trespassed on the Kai Tak flying ground.

The Magistrate:—The Ordinance only refers to the Navy and the Military, and it seems to me that it requires to be amended to cover the Air Force. It is called the Defence Sketching Prevention Ordinance.

Sub-Inspector Elston:—The premises were originally taken by the Navy. I take it that the military assumption is that any person on the grounds was there for the purpose of sketching.

The Magistrate:—I don't think that this lady was there for the purpose of sketching.

Sub-Inspector Elston:—She has been arrested before for trespassing there. By wandering aimlessly about, there is the danger of her being shot, especially if she does not answer when challenged.

The Magistrate:—I wonder if it can be found out why she goes there? Has she got any relations?

Sub-Inspector Elston said she had relatives, but they were not in court. He suggested that the case be remanded to enable the woman to be sent to the prison authorities to be kept under observation.

The Magistrate accordingly remanded the case for a week and ordered the woman to be taken over by the prison authorities to be kept under observation.

COXSAIN DENIES
COLLISION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

of his launch about 200 yards from the launch, and this gave him the impression that it was the light of a vessel of some sort. This light was about 100 yards from the shore.

No Collision.

Witness denied that he had ever gone within 10 feet of the white light or that he had ever, during the voyage, given orders for the launch to go astern. He was not deaf and his eyesight was good, but he never heard any cries for help during that morning. His vessel did not collide with any vessel during any part of the voyage.

He knew what his duties were in case of a collision. He would have had to stand by to render any assistance he could to the other vessel.

On July 28 when his launch had just arrived at Hongkong from Tai O, Inspector Munro boarded his launch with a Chinese detective and arrested him, together with his assistant coxswain, who was not on duty in the morning of July 24. They were taken to the Water Police Station, and as a result of inquiries, Chan Yuk-tai, the assistant, was released.

Nothing Unusual.

Witness himself was charged with colliding with and sinking a junk but was later charged with manslaughter. He had denied all these charges. Witness agreed that he had made the following statement to the Police when arrested: "On the morning of July 24, I took the launch Sun Tai from Cheungchau to Hongkong, arriving here at 4.05 a.m. During the voyage I know of nothing unusual which had happened."

After the Sun Tai had left Cheungchau, witness was at the wheel with a man named Chang Yung, both having a hand at the wheel. Witness later went to fix the direction of the route and left the wheel to this man.

In answer to Mr. Fitzroy, witness said he was in the wheel-house all the time. While passing Green Island, he kept the launch about 150 yards from the shore while she was in the channel. When she got out of the channel, he steered her N. 55° E.

Replying to further questions by Mr. Fitzroy, witness said that when they passed the Green Island channel, he was on the look out in the wheel house. Chung Yung was steering at the time, but he (defendant) set the course and checked it. He did not leave the wheel house before they reached Hongkong. He was quite certain the

SERIOUS CANTON
BLAZE.SIXTEEN HOUSES TOTALLY
DESTROYED.

LOSS OVER \$60,000.

Canton, Aug. 20.

A big conflagration occurred here last evening, resulting in the total destruction of 16 houses and considerable damage to eight others.

The damage in all is estimated between \$55,000 and \$65,000. Most of the loss is covered by Chinese insurance companies, with the foreign insurance companies also interested for small amounts.

The fire broke out at about 5 p.m. in the house of a doctor in the Ngau Yu Kiu, near the Sap Pat Po Siu Malco, about five minutes walk from the British Bridge, Shamoen. The fire started in the kitchen of the house whilst the evening meal was being prepared.

The flames spread very rapidly, mainly due to the unfortunate custom of the Chinese placing matting awnings over the small streets and on the roofs of their houses during the hot weather.

By the time the Fire Brigade arrived, though very rapidly on the scene, the conflagration had spread to the neighbouring houses in the Ngau Yu Kiu and from there to the backs of the houses in the Wing Wah Sai. It had already got such a hold that the firemen were powerless to control it for some time and were obliged to concentrate all their efforts on preventing the conflagration from spreading. In this they were successful, and the fire was finally extinguished after 16 buildings had been completely gutted at about 9 p.m.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

DROUGHT RELIEF IN
AMERICA.FINANCE PROGRAMME TO
BE DRAWN UP.

Washington, Aug. 20.

A meeting of the banking representatives of the State Relief Committee has been called for next Tuesday to map out a definite financial programme for drought relief work. Mr. Hyde, Secretary for Agriculture and head of Mr. Hoover's National Drought Relief Committee, stated that a sum of \$800,000 of the original \$6,000,000 fund is available for seed loans in Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and Montana.

The Relief Committee includes Mr. Legge of the Federal Farm Board, Mr. Young, Federal Reserve Board, Mr. J. B. Payne chairman of the American Red Cross, and Mr. Ogden Mills, Under-Secretary of the Treasury.—*Reuter's American Service.*

VOLCANO ERUPTS.

SIX JAPANESE CAUGHT IN
LAVA FLOW.

Tokyo, Aug. 20.

Six Japanese mountain climbers, including two women, perished in a violent eruption of the volcano Asama, north-west of Tokyo, at 8.30 this morning, when strong earthquake shocks were felt in the surrounding region.

The victims were caught in the lava flow, 2,000 feet below the crater.—*Reuter.*

Awake All the Time.

He was of the opinion that Chang Tai was mistaken when he said he saw the launch with defendant's name on it go astern, although there was no reason to suggest that the witness did not honestly believe that it was defendant's launch.

He denied that he told another witness for the Crown not to say anything about the launch going astern. He was sure that he never went to sleep whilst he was in the wheel house. He was awake all the time and knew everything that happened.

Re-examined by Mr. Lo, defendant said there was a certain amount of light reflection from the land at West Point, but as all the house illuminations were out at the time, the only reflection came from the street lights, and he was too far away from the shore for them to have any effect.

The case is proceeding.

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LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE.

THE SELECTED TEAMS FOR SATURDAY.

The following teams will represent the Craigenower C.C. in the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday:

1st Division v. Talloo (at Home), play to commence at 4 p.m.—F. J. Neves, M. A. R. Sousa, D. Burnham, E. W. Bradbury (Skip); E. Tuck, A. E. Coates, E. J. Arculli, U. M. Omar (Skip); W. T. Brightman, W. Collins, C. S. Rossett, E. Bana (Skip).

2nd Division v. Talloo (at Talloo), at 4 p.m.—F. Finner, W. Ward, Y. Abbas, J. Cavanagh (Skip); D. K. Kharas, F. K. Modi, R. C. Reed, W. Gill (Skip); W. McBride, P. A. Dixon, A. L. Sousa, J. Carr (Skip).

Talloo Teams.

The following have been selected to represent Talloo:—1st division team against Craigenower at Happy Valley.—J. E. Chapman, T. Grimes, N. Drummond, J. Ferguson (Skip); J. C. Finch, J. Howe, J. Polson, J. Russell, W. Wetherpoon (Skip); G. McLeod, W. Weir, J. Sloan, S. J. Laing (Skip).

2nd division team against Craigenower at Talloo.—T. Stinton, W. Bell, D. Munro, R. K. Duncan (Skip); K. McIntyre, W. Brown, G. H. Stewart, H. McKechnie (Skip); T. Swan, W. Cunningham, S. Amery, D. Walmsey (Skip).

Kowloon C.C. Teams.

The following players will represent the K.C.C. in league matches on Saturday:

1st Team v. C.S.C.C. (Home).—H. Githins, C. J. Tachell, A. Hyde Lay, J. Fraser (Skip); E. C. Fincher, J. Howe, W. Hyde, J. C. Lyl, (Skip); O. B. Raven, B. Petheram, H. Overy, A. E. Silkestone (Skip).

2nd Team v. C.S.C.C. (Away).—J. S. Dinnen, C. G. Harrison, T. W. Carr, L. J. Blackburn (Skip); W. Borrowman, W. W. Hirst, A. C. Burford, G. Labrum (Skip); A. J. Kew, W. C. Simpson, J. P. Robinson, F. G. Heridge (Skip).

U.S. BASEBALL.

NEW YORK CHALLENGING BROOKLYN.

Pittsburgh on Tuesday, and, as New York won away at St. Louis, there is a neck-and-neck race for the second position in the National League, with only a decimal point in the third place separating the two teams. Chicago went down to Philadelphia in the first game of a double-header, the second game having to be called off in the sixteenth inning on account of darkness.

The full results, as enabled by Reuter, were:

St. Louis	2	New York	4
Pittsburgh	8	Brooklyn	0
Cincinnati	0	Boston	4
Chicago	8	Philadelphia	9
Chicago	6	Philadelphia	6

American.

New York	3	Chicago	0
Boston	2	Cleveland	7
Boston	3	Cleveland	7
Washington	1	Detroit	2
Philadelphia	0	St. Louis	7

The league standings, including the results of the above games, are:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	70	46	.603
Brooklyn	58	58	.500
New York	65	48	.575
St. Louis	61	55	.526
Pittsburgh	59	58	.500
Boston	54	63	.460
Cincinnati	46	64	.418
Philadelphia	40	76	.345
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	81	40	.670
Washington	71	47	.601
New York	72	49	.595
Cleveland	63	59	.516
Detroit	59	61	.491
Chicago	46	73	.386
St. Louis	47	72	.395
Boston	41	79	.344

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE.

INDIANS WIN DUNLOP TROPHY FOR SEASON.

By defeating the United Services Recreation Club at King's Park yesterday afternoon, the Indian Recreation Club have become champions of the Mixed Doubles League for the current season.

The game yesterday was always interesting although the Indians were leading all the way and won by the comfortable margin of six sets to three.

The Indians have now completed their League programme, and have the distinction of going through the season without a defeat. This is the first occasion on which they have won the Dunlop Shield. Scores: L. Goldman and Mrs. Taylor (U. S. R. C.) beat S. A. Rumjahn and Miss Rumjahn 6-1; beat H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Gull 6-3; and beat C. A. L. Rumjahn and Mrs. McCaw 6-3.

Grimble and Mrs. Keary lost to S. A. Rumjahn and Miss Rumjahn 4-5; lost to H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Gull 3-5; and lost to C. A. L. Rumjahn and Mrs. McCaw 3-6.

Col. Skinner and Mrs. Dook lost to S. A. Rumjahn and Miss Rumjahn 2-6; lost to H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Gull 1-5; and lost to C. A. L. Rumjahn and Mrs. McCaw 2-6.

The Hong Doubles.

The first round in the Hong tennis doubles tournament was completed yesterday, when the last two matches were played off.

G. S. Hugh Jones and J. T. Prior (scr.) defeated J. D. H. Crawford and R. Hinton (rec. 5/8), 5-7, 8-3, 9-7.

G. S. Howard and R. C. Strachey (2/8) beat W. F. L. Taylor and T. Low (rec. 4/8), 9-11, 6-4, 8-6.

CINEMA NOTES.

"DAMES AHOY" BIG LAUGHING SUCCESS.

Antics of three women-learners sailors make "Dames Ahoy," Universal comedy now at the Queen's Theatre, one of the funniest talking pictures of the current season.

Glenn Tryon is at his laugh provoking best as a young sailor who goes aground on the roof of matrimony. His comrades, in the persons of Otis Harlan and Eddie Gribbon, also turn in gaily amusing performances.

The plot deals with the adventures of the three sailors who set out while on shore leave, to find a blonde who has tricked one of their number into signing away half his pay. The complications are heightened when Tryon, ignorant of what he is doing, wins a dance contest carrying a prize of \$500, a bungalow and a bride. The greater part of the hilarious action of "Dames Ahoy" is laid at an amusement beach. One of the most amusing sequences is the singing of the famous sailor song, "Barnacle Bill."

Helen Wright, a newcomer to the screen has the role of leading lady. Miss Wright is young, charming, and talented, and her work in her first picture forecasts a spectacularly successful film career.

William James Craft has done an excellent job of direction with "Dames Ahoy." Shorman Lowe wrote the story, Matt Taylor the adaptation, and Albert DeMond the dialogue.

"Illusion" at the Central.

Charles (Buddy) Rogers, that personable young juvenile-hero, and his equally delectable partner of the recent Paramount opus, "Close Harmony," Nancy Carroll, were seen and heard in their second co-featured all-talking picture, Paramount's "Illusion," at the Central Theatre yesterday.

With a play that is excellent ("Illusion" is based on the novel by Arthur Train) and actors who are equally superior, it is difficult to judge which is the more deserving of commendatory precedence.

Rogers is a young magician who had learned his stage tricks through an early up-bringing in the circus. Nancy Carroll is the girl who was raised in the same environment and who is his partner in their successful stage act. She is in love with him. But Buddy, through his charm and suave appearance, gets himself invited to the parties and fetes of gay Park Avenue society. He falls for a wealthy heiress, played by June Collyer. Meanwhile Nancy becomes desolate, and in the meanwhile June learns the true story of Buddy's background. She tells Buddy she can never marry him. He goes to a theatre where Nancy is playing the old set with a new partner. The thrilling climax of the act comes. Four rifles blaze at Nancy. Their lead bullets for which she was supposed to have substituted harmless graphite ones by a sleight-of-hand trick, ring through the air toward their human target. Nancy is struck. She collapses. For the rest, see it yourself. It is real entertainment with every value that the talking screen can give.

There is fast and interesting dialogue, there are a number of secondary character-impersonations by a capable supporting cast, there are three memorable songs introduced in a logical manner—and there are Nancy and Buddy, personable and glamorous sweethearts of the screen. Lothar Mendes did an excellent job of the direction, and E. Lloyd Sheldon is equally deserving of praise for his work as adaptor of the story for the screen.

"Four Feathers."

Richard Arlen is wearing a British uniform for the first time since the world war. During that conflict he was a pilot in the Royal Flying Corps, his aerial work, however, being limited to flying ships from England to the front. He was 17 at that time. He is wearing the British uniform again, this time that of a captain attached to a company of Egyptian Sudan.

The reason, of course, is motion pictures. The role is the leading one in "The Four Feathers," A. E. W. Mason's outstanding dramatic novel which serves as the material for one of the greatest filming undertakings in the history of Paramount.

After more than a year in the African wilderness, where they made most of the location scenes of the picture, Ernest B. Schoedsack and Merian C. Cooper, co-directors of "The Four Feathers," returned to Hollywood, where they "shot" the studio sequences. "The Four Feathers" comes to the Central Theatre on Sunday next.

Reginald Denny Film.

Introduction of the idea of "trial marriage" in a small, old-fashioned community causes all sorts of hilarious complications in Universal's "Embarrassing Moments," which comes to the Queen's Theatre on Sunday.

BILLIARDS.

RE WIN THE PATTENDEN TROPHY.

The Royal Engineers added the Pattenden Billiards Cup to the collection of trophies they have won in the Colony when they defeated C Company of the Somerset Light Infantry in the Y.M.C.A. Services tournament last night. The earlier rounds have been contested between representative teams from the Services during the past few weeks.

The Engineers proved superior all-round and their six men each won their individual contests of 200 up. Cottle rattled up 70 in one turn at the table—the break for the night. Scores:

Royal Engineers, 1,200.—L/Cp. Cottle, 200; S/Sgt. Pollard, 200; Q.M.S. Peachy, 200; Supt. Clerk Smith, 200; Sgt. Maynard, 200; Sgt. Harrison, 200.

Somerset's C Company, 700.—Sgt. Jakeman, 39; Sgt. Collett, 129; L/Cp. Martin, 199; L/Cp. Martin 114; L/Cp. Lancaster, 131; Pte. Evett, 88.

A HOLLOW VICTORY.

SOMERSET'S VICTORY AT WATER POLO.

With an advantage in weight over the Chinese Bathing Club, the Somerset found little difficulty in accounting for them in last night's first division water-polo league game. Weak defence by the Chinese made the task easier, and the goalies proved unable to stop the vigorous attacks.

Putting on three goals in the first half, the Service men went right away from the Chinese after the interval and rattled on four more. The Chinese could manage only one goal, Skinner keeping many hot shots out. Final scores.—Somerset, 7 goals; C. B. C., 1 goal.

The teams were: Somerset, Hay-man, Leung, Shui-man, Yee Wing-bang, Chan Chu-yui, Chu Chi-chuk, Lau Yam-cheung, Leung Wing-yun.

Somerset's.—Skinner, Naylor, Howard, Mackenzie, Fox, Morris, Earley. Mr. Stewart was referee.

WATER LEVELS.

ON WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River, and East River, on the dates named:

	Aug. 19.	Aug. 20.
Shiuhing	10.4	9.9
Tsingyuen	5.4	6.1
Samshui	5.2	4.6
Shelkung	1.7	2.1

The highest levels on record are:—Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; Shelkung 15.5 feet.

The lowest level on record at Samshui is minus 5 feet and at Shelkung minus 2.7 feet.

Reginald Denny is starred, the cast including Merna Kennedy, Otis Harlan, William Austin, Virginia Sale, Greta Granstedt and Mary Foy. The picture was directed by William James Craft. It has both sound and dialogue.



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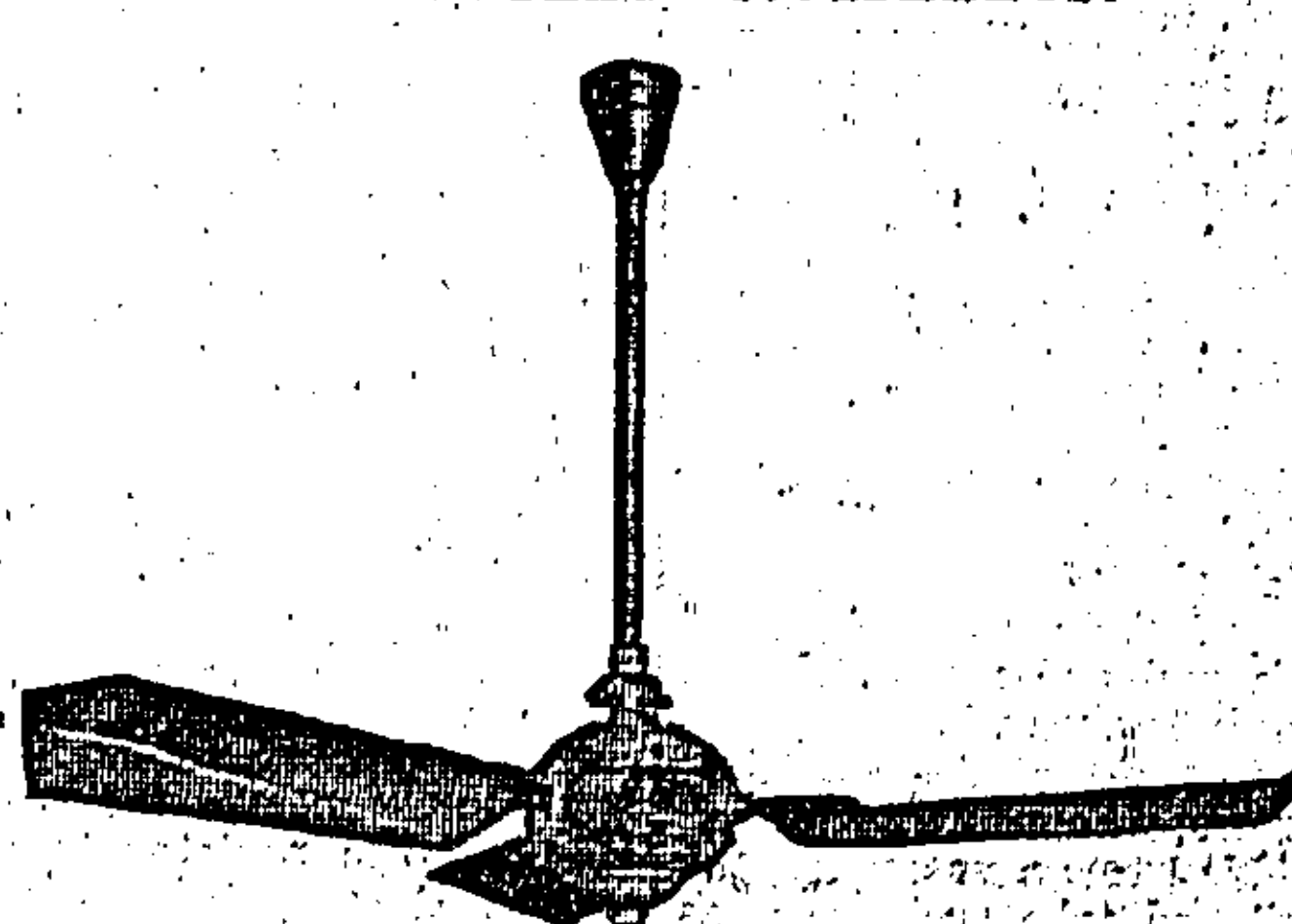
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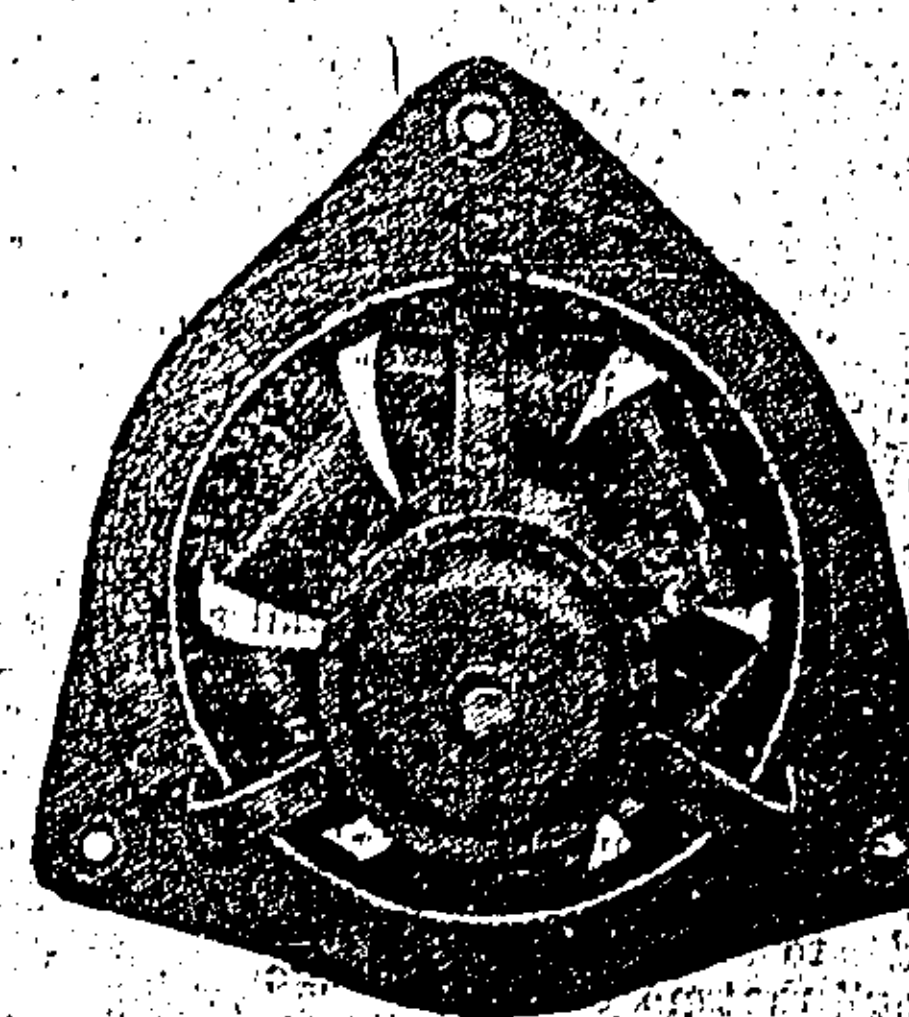
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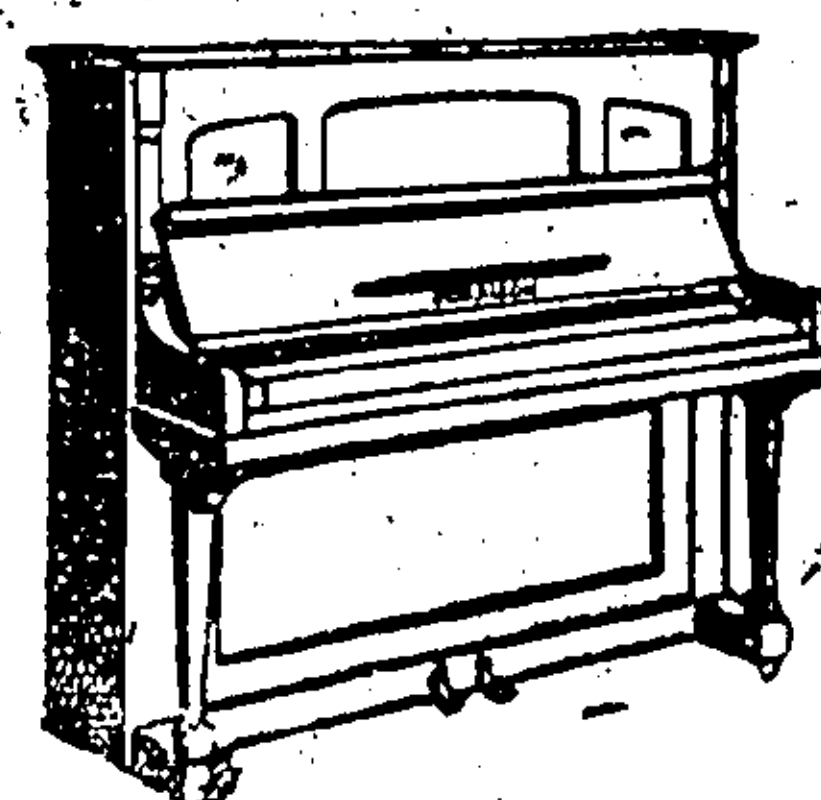
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DANCING JUDITH

by **CORALIE STANTON** and **KEATH HOSKIN**

CHAPTER XXXII.

"I don't think Alan would ever be idle, Judy," Chummy said. "He's always worked, ever since I knew him. I believe he's thinking of investing some money in an oil concern out there."

"Will he stay out there for good?" Judy asked.

"He may." "We shall all be scattered," Judy murmured, and she could not keep the bitter regret out of her voice.

"Oh, Chummy, and once we were so happy!" "We shall be happy again," her friend replied. "Judy, you ought to be happy, with your wonderful life before you."

"I am, in a way," Judy answered; "but I want you to be happy, Chummy. I want you and Alan—"

"Please, Judy!" interrupted the other girl sharply. "I would much rather you didn't talk about that." And Judy, looking into the golden-brown eyes staring at her with a kind of dull anger, knew that she was in danger of losing her friend. Hard though she tried, Chummy could not feel the same toward her, now that she knew Judy was playing a part. She might even imagine that Judy had been at this point in order to torture them both.

So Judy had to be quiet, convicted almost of impertinence by this friend whom she loved so dearly. She had an added feeling of foolishness because, in her confusion of mind, she had tried to run Alan down by pretending that he was a loafer, and did no honest work. She had not the brain to cope with such a situation.

That was one reason for avoiding Chummy. Judy felt sure that she would "put her foot in it," as she expressed it.

But before they parted that day her feelings overcame her, and she looked at her friend wistfully.

"Chummy, Bastien has asked me to come to the dance at the Lemon Grove on Friday. Will you be there?"

"I hadn't thought of going," the elder girl said.

"Oh, but you love dancing! And I shall be gone soon, and all the boys will be there. It would seem like old times. Do come, won't you, Chummy dear?"

Her pleading face was irresistible. Chummy's beautiful low voice broke, as she answered:

"Of course I'll come, Judy dear."

On the day before the dance Bastien called at Judy's lodgings to ask her to dine with him. He was aflame with the thought she was going to be there as his guest. No longer did she seem so far away from him. He had made her the companion of his dreams ever since their last meeting.

He would not dwell on the changes in her. He told himself that he had imagined them. She was still Judy, and she had always told him that he was her best friend, the one person in all the world on whom she could rely.

It was about five o'clock in the afternoon when he called. A young girl, the landlady's daughter, opened the door, and told him that Miss Grant was out. He left a note that he had written in view of this eventuality.

He had occasion to go round the corner to a tobacconist's shop, and then to a tailor's, where he was having some clothes repaired. "It was about eight minutes later, or thereabouts, when he passed Judy's house again on his way back home. Just then the door opened and Gideon's bulky form came out. He was smiling to himself in a way that made Bastien see red.

Judy had been at home, then, all the time! He followed the financier, and saw him enter his big car, which was waiting in a side street parallel with Judy's lodgings.

The next morning Bastien received a nice little note in Judy's sprawling hand. She could not dine with him, she said, as she had another engagement, which she could not put off, but she would be waiting for him at her lodgings at nine o'clock.

That day he happened to meet an old acquaintance—Guy Towers, a theatrical critic, who had lately made rather a hit with a first play, a clever social satire. On the strength of it Towers had a little spare cash. Dumont, too, was not so impetuous as of old; so the two of them decided to lunch at Romano's.

At a table in the far corner sat Bruce Gideon with four other men, one of whom was Richard Wyon. Dumont sent many scowls in their direction, but did not say anything. It was his companion who mentioned the financier's name.

"There's Bruce Gideon—do you know him? Enormously rich chap. He's just brought out this wonderful new dancer, Judy Grant. Marvellous little person, I must say—and lucky!"

"Why lucky?" asked Dumont, controlling his voice as best he could.

"Judy Grant was lucky," continued Towers, "because she's got Gideon to take her up. That's his man of business, Dicky Wyon—the funny little fellow with a face like an old woman."

"Do you mean the man who owns the Monopole?" asked Dumont carelessly.

"Well, he's supposed to own it, but it's a well-known fact that Gideon has more to do with it. He uses it as a jumping-off place for his pet girls. Of course, all of 'em aren't so clever as little Miss Grant."

"What do you mean?" asked Dumont in a very quiet voice. "Wyon brought Miss Grant out. It was purely a business proposition."

Towers winked at him.

"Tell that to the marines, my boy! That's the story for the papers. Dicky Wyon is simply there to run anybody Gideon chooses. Don't suppose he's got a penny to bless himself with. He was a lawyer's clerk not many years ago. Every living soul in the theatrical world knows that. The little girl has evidently taken the great man's fancy."

He stopped suddenly, quailing before the look in Dumont's eyes. Towers was an indolent person, retelling what was to him harmless gossip.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"Miss Grant is a very old friend of mine," said Dumont.

"Oh! Sorry I spoke! No harm intended." Towers felt rather bound to justify himself. "One only knows what one hears, and everybody says that's the way the wind lies. They're always together."

Dumont gave unmistakable evidence that he did not wish the subject pursued.

They ate their meal, discussing all manner of things. Towers noticed that Dumont drank most of the bottle of wine. He was a very abstemious person himself, and did not care; but he also noticed that his companion drank three liqueur brandies, to his one, and did not smoke his cigar in the leisurely manner of a man at peace with the world.

Guy Towers, the easy-going, good-natured gossip, the frequent of club and restaurant, little knew what a storm he had aroused in his companion's breast. He had said what others said—that was all. It was common knowledge that Judy Grant was being "run" by

Bruce Gideon—that she was Gideon's property, so some rather crudely put it.

When the two men had finished lunch and parted, Towers strolled down the Avenue, eminently pleased with himself and with the world in general, and quite unconscious of the fact that he had disturbed the course of several lives.

Dumont, meanwhile, went into three theatrical clubs one after the other. At each one he drank with several men. At one of them he came across Richard Wyon's business manager, who, as it happened, had also lunched well, and was not averse to further indulgence.

Such things are managed by fate, and man cannot control them.

Dumont talked to Wyon's business manager for half an hour. When he went out into the calm of the late afternoon, lit by a pale winter sun low in the western sky, his head was on fire. The sky seemed plastered with the name of Judy Grant. She seemed to dance in front of him like a red flame.

Everything was red. Dumont walked for about an hour. At the end of it he found himself on Park Avenue. He had come there against his will. He knew where Gideon's apartment was. He had walked past it many a time with despair in his heart. He did not know what he was doing there now, except that he had come to spy.

He walked up and down, up and down, in the darkness. It was after six o'clock now, and bitterly cold. The street was not very brightly lighted, and wayfarers were few.

Then suddenly he grew stiff, as a little form came out of the door of Gideon's building. It was unmistakably Judy, wearing her little grey coat with the black collar, and a little fur cap on her head, with a bunch of violets on one side—violets not so dark as purple as her eyes.

Dumont could not move. He had not really expected her to come out of this house—this shameful house. He was paralyzed. He saw her hail a passing taxicab and jump in.

He rode back to his studio and dressed himself with great care. This was a gala night at the Lemon Grove.

Judy was ready for Bastien punctually at nine o'clock. She wore a frock of bright-green tulle, with a broad sash and little sleeves of silver lace. Her shoes and stockings were silver, and there was a wreath of silver leaves in her red-gold hair. She looked like a fairy. She was still very thin, but she had lost the dragged look of fatigue and of unnatural excitement. The rest was doing her a world of good.

She teased Bastien about being so quiet as they walked to the Lemon Grove. Judy was snug in her fur coat. A rather crude and yet elusive perfume reached the

young artist's nostrils as she tripped close by his side and linked her arm in his.

"Chummy has promised to come, Bastien. Clara will be there, and all the boys. It will be like the dear old times!" repeated Dumont mechanically.

"Bastien, your voice sounds like a funeral! Aren't you well? Buck up, old boy! You wanted me to come."

They reached the dancing hall. It was, indeed, a gala night. From the roof the lights hung in lemon-coloured Chinese lanterns that cast a glow like moonlight on the dancers. The stiff lemon trees painted on the walls had been touched up and their tubs made scarlet. The woodwork around the doors was scarlet, and all the beams were bright royal blue. In the supper room an even more dazzling colour scheme had been devised, as the members said, "to make your forget what you're eating and drinking."

The place was crowded. They saw everybody they knew. Chummy was with Michael Stone, Clara Jenks with Tony Leigh. Clara was very smartly dressed and prosperous at the moment; but her snub face lit up with the old adoration at the sight of Bastien, and Judy made him go and dance with her at once.

It was not until half an hour later that he found Judy again. Without a word he put his arm around her waist as the orchestra struck up, and they danced the whole of a fox trot through without speaking. Judy and Bastien could make a fox trot into a thing of beauty.

When it was over, she drew a deep breath.

"You do dance better than any man in the world, Bastien!"

They danced several more dances, always in silence. At last Judy exclaimed:

"I say, Bastien, I'm fond of dancing, but I did want a little chat!"

"So do I," he said. "Come into the other room."

(To be Continued.)

What is believed to be a triple drowning tragedy occurred at Robin Hood Bay, near Whitby, Yorkshire. Mr. Archibald Glover, of Birmingham, while walking along the beach discovered clothing belonging to three persons at the foot of the cliffs, but failed to find the owners. He reported the matter to the police, who found that Mr. Archibald Hugh Carmichael-Dick (50) and his two daughters, Renee and Pearl, aged 22 and 19, of Warwick-avenue, Great Sankey, Warrington, visitors to Robin Hood Bay, had gone to the beach to bathe during the morning and had failed to return. The sea was rough at the time and the tide low, and it is believed that they were drowned.

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THE LOK MA CHAU TRAGEDY.

(Continued from Page 2.)

The Coroner: They are entirely different.

Gurdit Singh continued that after the second shot he saw Sgt. Madgwick coming up the path and the third shot followed. He did not realise that anything was wrong until he saw Sgt. Madgwick run into the married quarters.

The Coroner: Did you look to see who was firing?—No.

You simply bolted?—Yes, I ran across the compound into the barrack room and heard many more shots.

Could you say whether they were revolver or rifle shots?—I can distinguish the sound, but was in too much of a hurry to do so then.

Why?—When firing is going on one is apt to get into a panic.

A "Pitiful Picture."

Continuing his evidence, Gurdit Singh said he did not see anyone pass his door except the Station Guard, B722. The latter had a revolver in his right hand. Witness saw Dalip Singh go into the station by the back door and no one else.

The Coroner: Not even a Chinese or anybody?—No.

Witness said that he then ran through the passage to the big Indian barrack room which he entered by the door near the charge room. As he came out of his room he had a clear view of the compound and saw no one there.

He did not see Chajia Singh or Dalip Singh there. Later he saw Dalip Singh through a window of the big barrack room. This was the window nearest to the kitchen.

Dalip Singh was then running towards the back of the station. When witness first saw him he was at the top of the slope leading from the station, four or five yards from the south-west corner of the station.

The Coroner: He was running towards the compound gate?—Yes. He had a rifle which was held at the "ready."

Proceeding, witness said that he saw Dalip Singh fire two shots in the direction of the Indian Married Quarters. Witness fired five shots at him with his rifle. Two shots were fired while Dalip Singh was in sight and two more after he had disappeared round the corner. Indian Lance-Sergeant B349 was the senior officer in the big barrack room and he ordered witness and the other three constables in the room to man the windows.

Referring to the Coroner, the witness said that the door leading to the charge-room was slightly open so that they could see through to the charge-room from where they were.

In the course of further evidence, the witness said that he heard several more shots fired upstairs and some outside. He did not see Dalip Singh again. The station guard sent a telephone message for assistance at 5.10 p.m. Witness did not himself go into the charge-room.

The Coroner: How many shots did you fire?—Altogether, 20 rounds.

The Coroner: Only three of which were at a visible target?—Yes.

What made you fire the other 17 shots?—We fired whenever we heard firing upstairs.

Addressing Mr. King, the Coroner remarked: "He presents a rather pitiful picture, I am afraid."

Mr. King: I agree with you!

Put On His Boots.

Mr. King then assumed the examination of the witness and asked him why he had waited to put on his boots, and witness replied: "As a safeguard!"

The Coroner: Against what, bullets?—That is our order.

Mr. King: You started to put on your boots before you heard the alarm?—Yes, because I heard firing.

The Coroner: You say it is part of your instructions to put on your boots first?—Yes.

Mr. King confirmed this, saying that the order was first to put on boots and then to get rifles, without bothering about clothing.

Answering Mr. King, witness said that it was after he had put on his boots that the alarm went. He did not say anything to the station guard when he first heard firing, not even when the latter ran past. The station guard did not call out anything to witness as he went past. Witness was the first to enter the big barrack room.

The Coroner: As you ran through the passage did you see anything?—Yes, I saw the station guard going into the charge-room to switch on the alarm. I was right on his heels.

Continuing, witness said that after switching on the alarm, the station guard went into the big barrack room and aroused Lance-Sergeant B349 and the others.

Mr. King: Was B722 (the station guard) in the big barrack room when you fired your first five shots?—No.

The Coroner: He went out again?—Yes.

Mr. King: If what you say is true, after the station guard had aroused the others, Dalip Singh was still outside and you fired at him?—Yes.

Did not go to Post.

When the question was put again by Mr. King to make absolutely sure of the point, the witness said: "I fired the five shots and B722 roused the others simultaneously."

The Coroner: The fact remains that when all were aroused B543 (Dalip Singh) had not entered the compound yet?—Yes.

Further questioned by Mr. King, witness said that they had had practice alarms at the station and it was his duty to go to the ground floor verandah outside the charge-room with his rifle.

The Coroner: You admit that you did not go to your post?—Yes, I went there later.

What do you mean later?—I did not go. I could see from the position in which I was.

(Continued on Page 11.)

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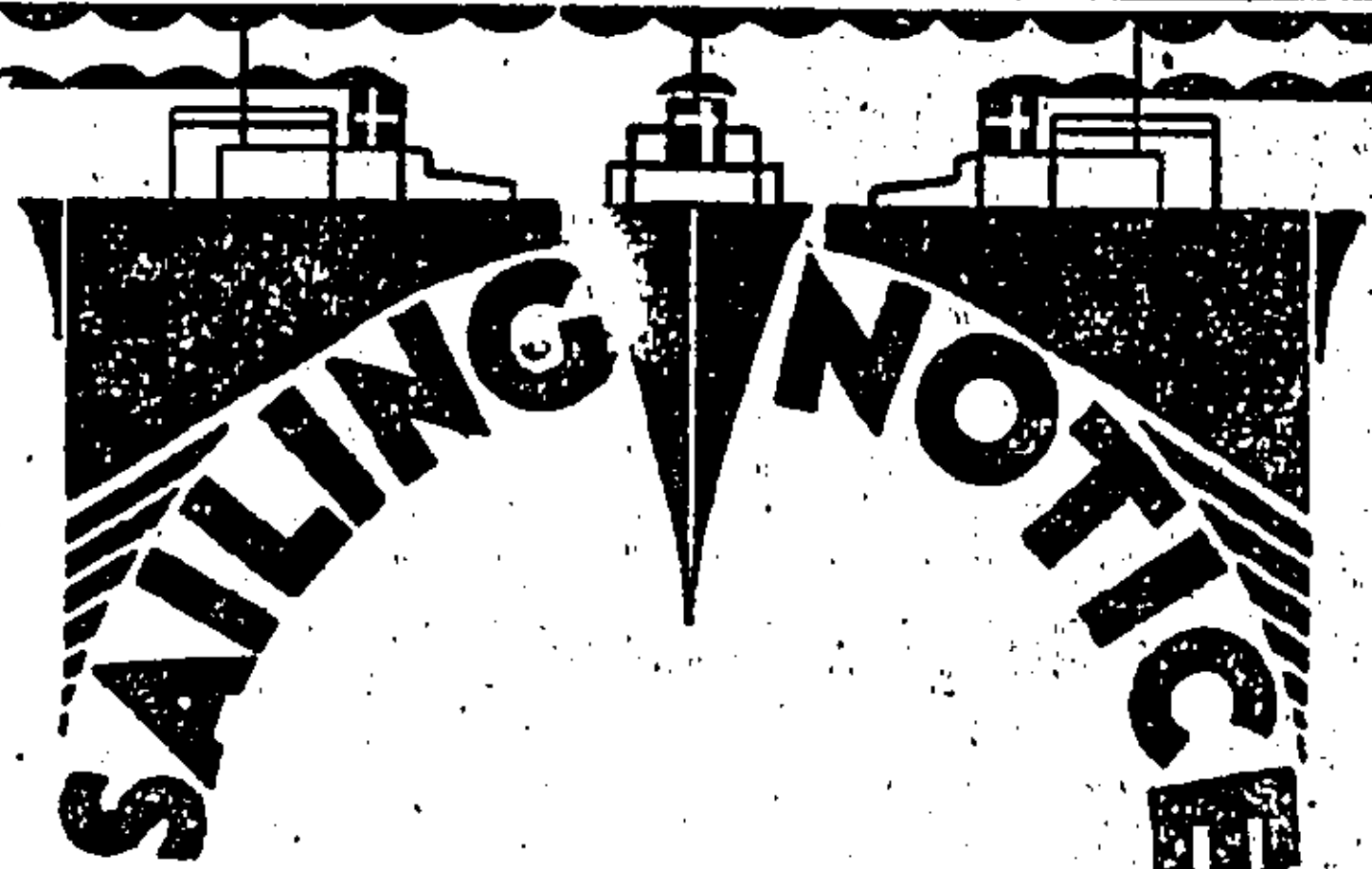
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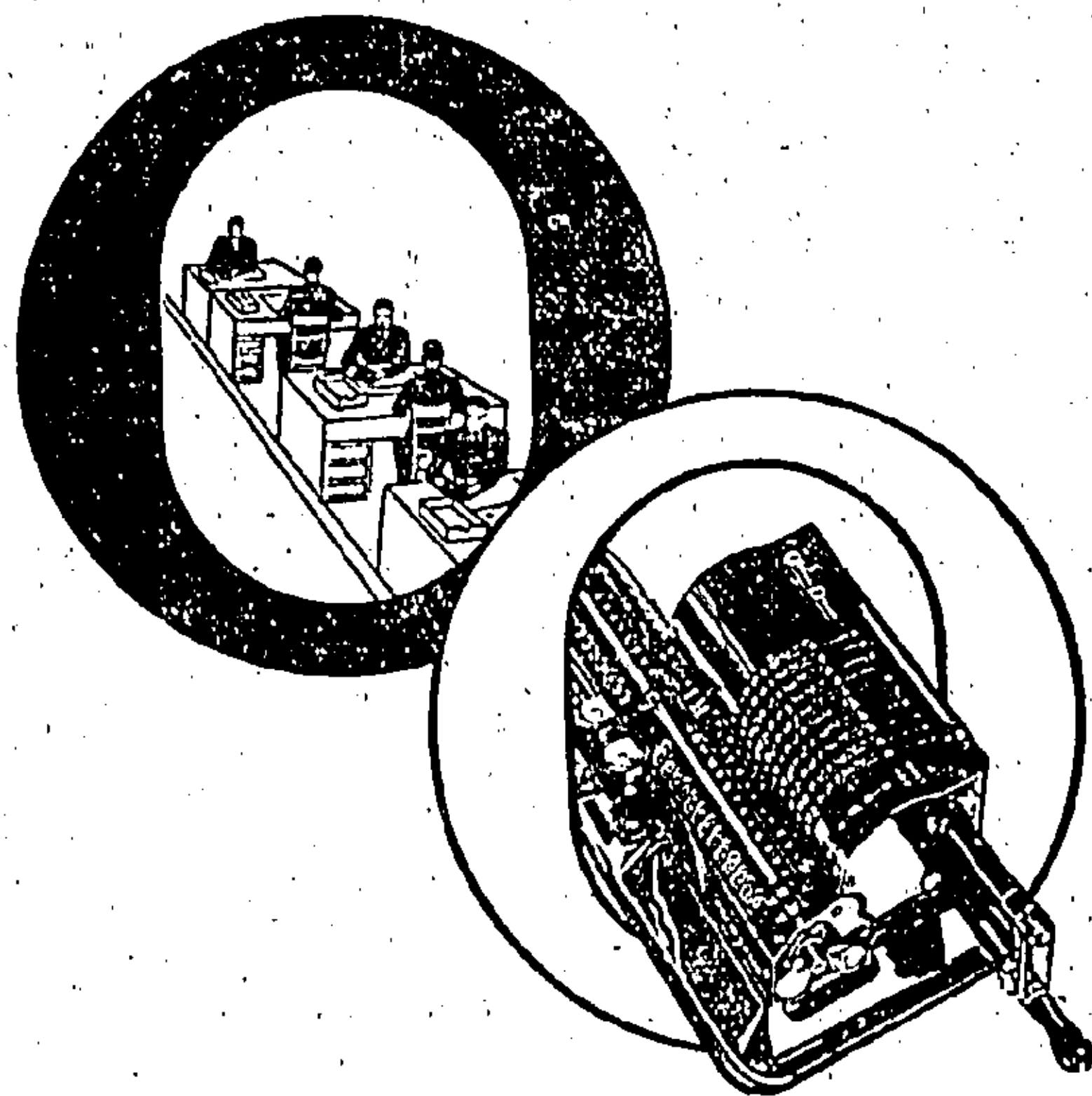
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THE LOK MA CHAU TRAGEDY.

(Continued from Page 10.)

By Mr. King: He did not see the station guard fire any shots. Questioned again by the Coroner witness said he heard several shots in the passage outside. These occurred at the same time as witness was firing.

The Coroner: At the same time as you were firing at the man outside? What lies are these?—He fired after the others had been aroused.

The Coroner: Be more careful. If I catch you lying again you go straight to gaol.

Questioned by Mr. King, witness said he fired the other seven shots when it was still light. When he fired, the outer wooden shutters were open. They had been open all the time.

The Coroner: I gather that at no time you saw B543 (Dalip Singh) in the passage by the charge-room or in the charge-room?—No.

The Coroner said to Mr. King that he would like to know if any evidence was being produced by the Police to show that when the rescue party entered the Station, the charge-room door was open.

Mr. King said he would go into the matter. He understood from Mr. Murphy that as far as the latter could recollect, it was open.

"Hardly to the Credit."
Mr. Lindsell said they had not yet got any evidence as to the time when Dalip Singh entered the charge-room to get the Lewis gun. It would appear at present, that after he had gone up and murdered Mrs. Madgwick, he returned downstairs and got the Lewis gun. That was hardly to the credit of the four men forming the regular gun crew. They could have gone in and removed the gun.

Mr. Shields (the Foreman of the Jury) asked whose duty it was to move the Lewis gun in cases of emergency.

Mr. King replied that there were four in the team, each of whom after having carried out his particular duty was to have joined the others in the charge room, and take up their allotted positions.

The Foreman of the Jury (to witness): How long were you in the barrack room before the Station guard arrived?—About two seconds.

Were the other constable and Sergeant in the barrack room asleep when you went in?—Yes.

The Foreman:—My recollection is that some shots were fired through the wooden shutters of the barrack room?

Mr. King: I agree with the foreman's recollection. That was why I put the question to witness. The window was on the west side.

The Coroner (to witness): How do you account for the fact that there were bullet holes in the shutters on the west side?—They were half-open.

The Foreman: You saw B543 through the glass window and through the partly open shutters? Is that correct?—Yes.

The enquiry was adjourned until 2.15 on Friday.

JAPANESE AIRMAN'S FLIGHT.

LEAVES BERLIN ON THE WAY TO TOKYO.

Berlin, Aug. 20.
The Japanese airman Seiji Yoshihara left here at 5.44 a.m. en route to Tokyo, via Koenigsberg.—Reuter.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LIJN. (HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE).

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Goods not cleared by the 26th August, 1930 will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined on the 25th August, 1930 at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, Hongkong.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN. General Agents. Hongkong, 19th August, 1930.

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Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before Thursday, the 28th August, 1930, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, the 23rd August, 1930.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL. Agents. Hongkong, 19th August, 1930.

CHINESE EASTERN RAILWAY.

AMERICANS NEGOTIATE WITH THE SOVIET.

Berlin, Aug. 20.
A group of American financiers, as well as representatives of the Soviet Government and of the Russo Asiatic Bank, are negotiating regarding the future of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

It is reported here that the conflict between the Manchurian and Soviet Governments regarding the Russian railway concession has not yet been settled. The Chinese are obviously unable to raise from their own resources the sums invested in the railway, when the Russian lease expires in 1933, therefore they have invited American capital to come to the rescue.—Reuter.

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Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th August, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 10th September, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 21st August, 1930.

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All broken chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godown where they will be examined on the 25th August at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors, Messrs. Anderson & Ashe.

No claims will be admitted unless notified and/or application for survey made in writing within seven days after landing of the goods, or in any case before the goods are taken delivery of.

Claims will not be recoverable unless complete accounts are sent in within fourteen days of final discharge of vessel.

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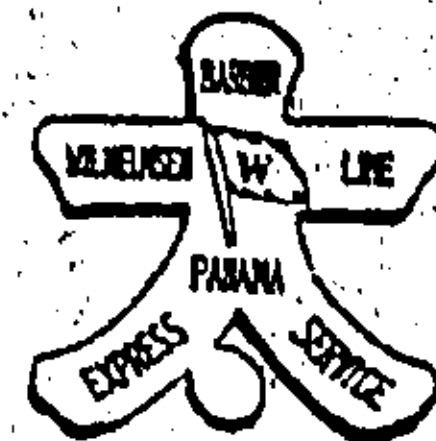
THORESEN & CO. LTD. Agents. Hongkong, 19th August, 1930.

McPHERSON SQUABLE. MOTHER'S EXPLANATION OF A BROKEN NOSE.

Los Angeles, Aug. 20.
Aimee McPherson's mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, is in hospital here with a broken nose, and says her temperamental daughter did it.

"Aimee accused me of talking about her and her secretary, Miss Mae Wadren. I replied that I was referring to her associates. Then Aimee went wild. When I came to, I was on the floor, and my nose was almost killing me."

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MANTUA	10,946	13th Sept.	Marseilles, L'don & B'bay
*ALIPPORE	5,273	17th Sept.	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
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TALAMBA	8,018	23 Aug. 3.30 p.m.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TALMA	10,000	11th Sept.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
SHIRALA	7,841	17th Sept.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TAKADA	6,949	30th Sept.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

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*TANDA	6,956	5th Sept.	Manila, Thurs. Island, Townsville, B'bane
ST. ALBANS	4,500	3rd Oct.	Sydney and Melbourne
*NELLORE	6,953	31st Oct.	Sydney and Melbourne
*Will Call Sandakan.			

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KASHGAR	9,005	29th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
*BERBIMA	—	31st Aug.	Shanghai & Kobe
TAKADA	6,949	7th Sept.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Yoko & Osaka
ST. ALBANS	4,500	9th Sept.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
MALWA	10,980	12th Sept.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
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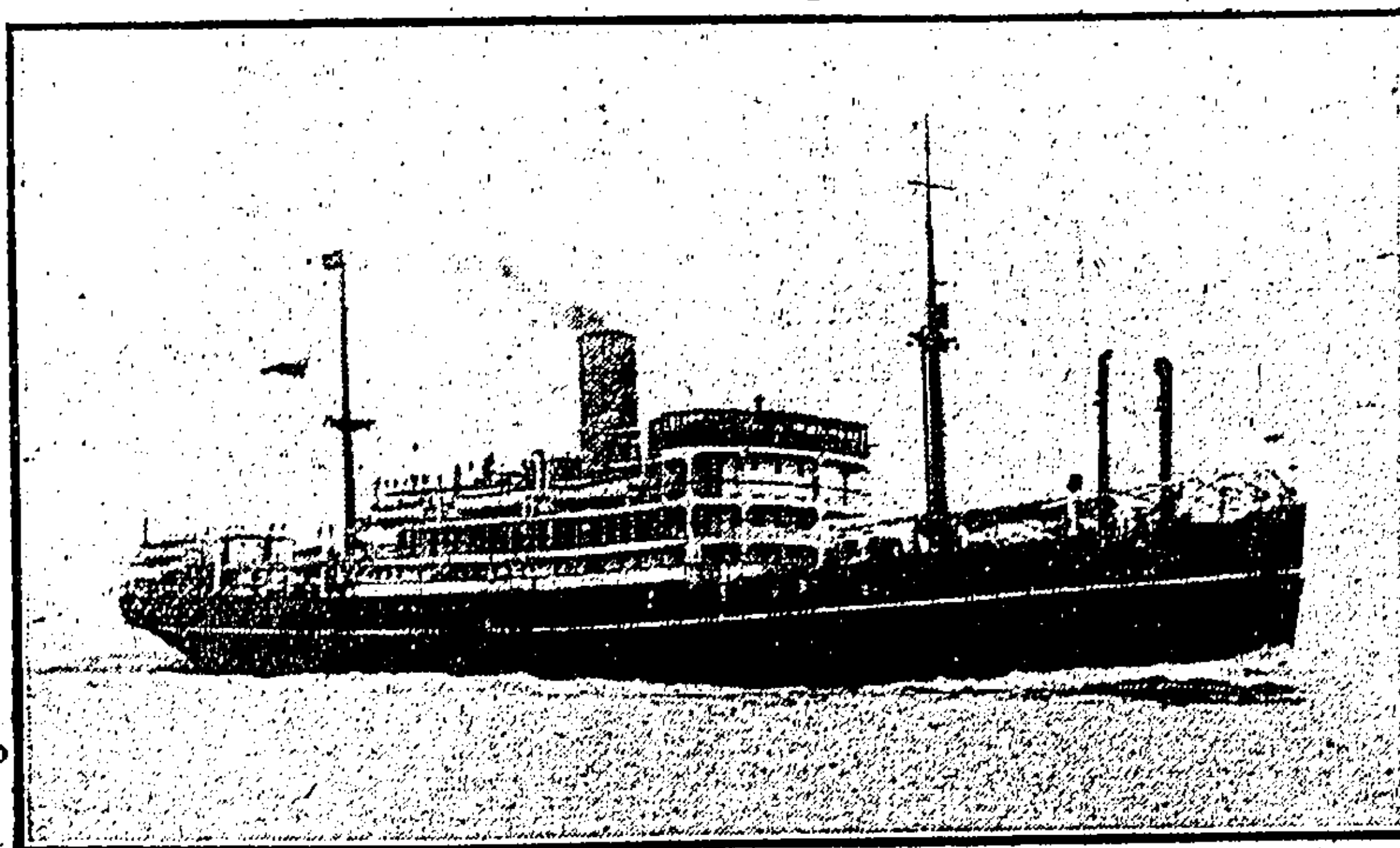
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STORY OF ARREST IN CANTON.

LAND CASE TAKES A
NEW TURN.

FALSE CHARGE AGAINST
THE DEFENDANT.

STAYED IN PRISON.

The fact that defendant had been arrested in Canton on what was termed by Mr. Eldon Potter K.C., as an utterly false charge of embezzling millions of dollars, and was later released after spending some time in gaol, was revealed when the land dispute case was resumed at the Supreme Court before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) this morning.

Mr. Potter elicited the above information from Lau Yick-cheuk (plaintiff) in the course of cross-examination, and explained that although it was not absolutely relevant it was useful as showing the attitude of the parties.

Plaintiff was cross-examined by Mr. Potter. He said he knew that defendant was the executrix of Lau Yu-fong's will but he did not know whether or not she was the sole beneficiary.

Mr. Potter:—Do you mean to say you have never heard that before. Don't display ignorance like this, Mr. Lau. You say, on your oath, you did not know she was the sole beneficiary?—On my oath I am not prepared to say she is the sole beneficiary.

Forgot then Remembered.

You mean to say you have no knowledge of the contents of your brother's will?—I know that there is a will but I don't know the contents of it.

You have never had it read to you by anyone?—Yes, someone read the will to me.

Well, did the will say that this lady was the sole beneficiary?—Well, it is so long ago that I don't remember it.

I put it to you that is an absolute untruth and you know very well this lady is the sole beneficiary under a very short will as everybody knows?—Yes, it was read out to me that she was the sole beneficiary.

Well, why didn't you say so when I asked you?—He has some adopted sons.

Since the death of your brother, this lady has not received a penny from the Kung Yuen firm of the Lau Kwong Yu Tong?—Yes, that is true.

Arrest in Canton.

You are aware, are you not, that she was arrested last August in Canton?—I was then away in Shanghai.

On your oath, have you ever heard that she was arrested?—I heard of it after she had been arrested.

After remarking that it was not absolutely relative, but served to show the attitude of the parties to each other and the suggestion that defendant was the villain, Mr. Potter asked:—And she was arrested on the information of your brother, K.C. Lau (Lau Kwai-cheuk)?

Mr. Sheldon objected to the question saying that K.C. Lau had nothing to do with the case and it was irrelevant. What other people did, he said, was absolutely unconnected with the case.

Mr. Potter said that K.C. Lau held a power of attorney for plaintiff, both being partners in the Kung Yuen Firm, and it was absolute nonsense to suggest that they had never dealt with defendant.

Mr. Sheldon was over-ruled and asked his Lordship to note the objection.

Cause of Arrest.

Mr. Potter:—You mean to say that although you have heard she was arrested you have never been told by anyone in the whole world why she was arrested and you don't know to this moment?—K.C. Lau told me when I came back.

And he did not tell you it was on his information?—He did not tell me that.

He is your attorney?—That is so.

And always is when you are out of the Colony?—Yes.

Did he tell you why she was arrested?—I must go back and enquire from him before I can tell you.

Mr. Potter repeated his question and plaintiff said:—He told me she was arrested on account of the affairs of Lau Ping's estate.

The charge brought against her was that she had embezzled millions of dollars out of Lau Ping's estate?—As a matter of fact Lau Yu-fong had overdrawn a large sum of money from Lau Ping's estate.

A False Charge.

Remembering that it was, of course, an utterly false charge,

DEATH OF MR. C. EARNSHAW.

MANAGER OF PALACE HOTEL
PASSES AWAY.

FORMER SPORTSMAN.

It is with deep regret that we have to record the death, which took place at the Kowloon Hospital last night, of Mr. Claude Earnshaw, who, for the past six years, has been manager of the Palace Hotel. He was only taken ill yesterday morning and went into hospital, but died shortly after seven o'clock, following a fit.

Being, as he was, widely known and highly respected by a large circle of friends, the news of his death will come as a great surprise to many residents of the Colony in which the late Mr. Earnshaw had spent the past ten years, during which time he had become a popular figure among the community.

It was in 1920 that the late Mr. Earnshaw arrived in the Colony as a member of the Hongkong Police Force, being accompanied by his brother, the late Mr. Reginald Earnshaw, who it will be recalled, lost his life in a parachute jump at Kai Tak on Chinese New Year's Day in 1925, during the inaugural ceremony of the Abbott Flying School.

After serving in the Police Force for some years, both brothers interested themselves in aviation, although Claude was not as active as his brother, who joined Mr. Harry Abbott, a young American flier, in an endeavour to further aviation in Hongkong. Both Claude and his brother were enthusiastic in the scheme until the tragic death of Mr. R. Earnshaw, which put an end to the activities of the School.

Mr. Claude Earnshaw then joined the Palace Hotel, of which he had been manager on and off for the past six years. He quickly made a large circle of friends and was an enthusiastic member of the R.A.O.B., with which Order he was connected for several years and held the position of Secretary.

Of a courteous disposition, the late Mr. Earnshaw was always ready to serve others, and his death at the early age of 31 will be regretted by everyone who knew him. He was a native of Swanley, Kent, and was two years older than his late brother.

During the earlier days of his residence in the Colony, the late Mr. Earnshaw was a keen cyclist and was always a billiards player of merit. He was a regular competitor in the tournaments which, until quite recent years, were organised by the Palace Hotel.

We understand that he is survived by his mother and father and a sister at home, and to them much sympathy will be extended in their sad loss.

The funeral will take place at Happy Valley this afternoon, the cortege passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

PLANE DROPS INTO GAS TANK!

PILOT AND PASSENGERS
KILLED.

Chicago, Aug. 12.

A tourist plane, flying over the city at a low altitude, crashed on to one of the huge gas tanks in the suburbs. The violence of the contact caused the cover to give way, and the plane dropped into the interior of the tank.

A diver to-day succeeded in descending into the depths of the tank and bringing out the corpses of the pilot and two passengers. —Indo-Pacific.

counsel repeated his question and plaintiff gave the same answer.

She was in gaol for some considerable time and was then released by the judicial authorities?—I don't know.

Do you tell my Lord you have no idea who initiated these proceedings against defendant in Canton concerning Lau Ping's estate?—Lau Kwai-cheuk.

Why didn't you say that when I asked you? You said you didn't know.

Answering further questions by Mr. Potter, on another aspect of the case, plaintiff agreed there was no entry in the books which showed money under the name of Lau Ping, deceased, but explained that Lau Kwong Yu Tong meant Lau Ping. Money standing in the name of Lau Kwong Yu Tong meant Lau Ping.

In answer to another question, plaintiff agreed that since Lau Ping died in 1898, the total profits with interest distributed amounted to about \$14,000,000. All the people who would get the money so far as the Lau Kwong Yu Tong was concerned would be the four sons of Lau Ping.

And when you talk of buying property with money from Lau Ping's estate, you mean it is bought with money standing to the credit of the Lau Kwong Yu Tong?—Yes.

The case is proceeding.

SHANSI OFFER TO MUKDEN.

CONTROL OF PEKING
& TIENSIN.

BAIT FOR ASSISTANCE IN
CIVIL WAR.

CHANG'S CIVIL WAR.

Peking, Aug. 20.

In a final effort to form a Shansi-Manchurian alliance, Marshal Yen Hsi-shan on Monday telegraphed to General Chang Hsueh-liang, head of the Manchurian Government, agreeing to a complete withdrawal of all Shansi garrison forces from Peking and Tientsin, giving up the control of the territory to the Manchurian Government on the condition that the Manchurian leaders will organise an expedition into China Proper.

This sacrifice is made by Shansi in view of the most critical situation facing the Shansi defenders at Tachow after the loss of Tsinfu.

Emissary Disappointed.

For two days there has been no reply from the Manchurian world, and this is interpreted as meaning that General Chang Hsueh-liang still prefers to adopt a neutral attitude and take no active part in the present turmoil.

Mr. Que Tai-chi, Mr. Wang Ching-wei's representative, has arrived at Peitaiho and has handed a letter by the Kuomintang Leftist leader to General Chang Hsueh-liang. To avoid more political delegations, General Chang Hsueh-liang is returning to Mukden in a few days.

Railway Communication.

All passenger trains along the Tsinfu-Kiaochow Railway resumed running this morning, following the repair of the damaged railway bridge at Tzeho. The freight trains are expected to run to-morrow. The damaged telegraph wires have also been repaired. Since yesterday morning telegraphic communication along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway has been restored.

General Chan Tiao-yuan, the Military Governor of Shantung Province, has returned to Tsinfu to administer the affairs of the Shantung Provincial Government. Some 500 officials of the Government have also returned with the Governor from Tsingtao.

Nationalist Advance.

Because of the fall of Tsinfu the Shansi remnants along the Tsinfu-Kiaochow Railway have been isolated and attempts by the Shansi Commander, General Shih Yu-shan, to effect a retreat of the Shansi forces from the railway have met with severe set-backs.

The Nationalist Commanders have recaptured Tsingchow, the Shansi Headquarters along the Tsinfu-Kiaochow Railway. Intermittent skirmishes between the Nanking forces and the Shansi remnants are in progress near Tsingchow, where the Shansi troops are making a desperate attempt to penetrate through the Nanking lines to retreat back to Chihli Province.

General Liu Chen-nien, Officer commanding the Tsingtao troops, is assisting General Han Fu-chu in suppressing the rebels.

Yucheng Captured.

The Kwangtung and Nationalist troops in pursuing the Shansi rebels have captured Yucheng, situated some thirty miles from Tsinfu and only fifty miles or so from Tachow, the first of the Shansi defence lines along the Railway.

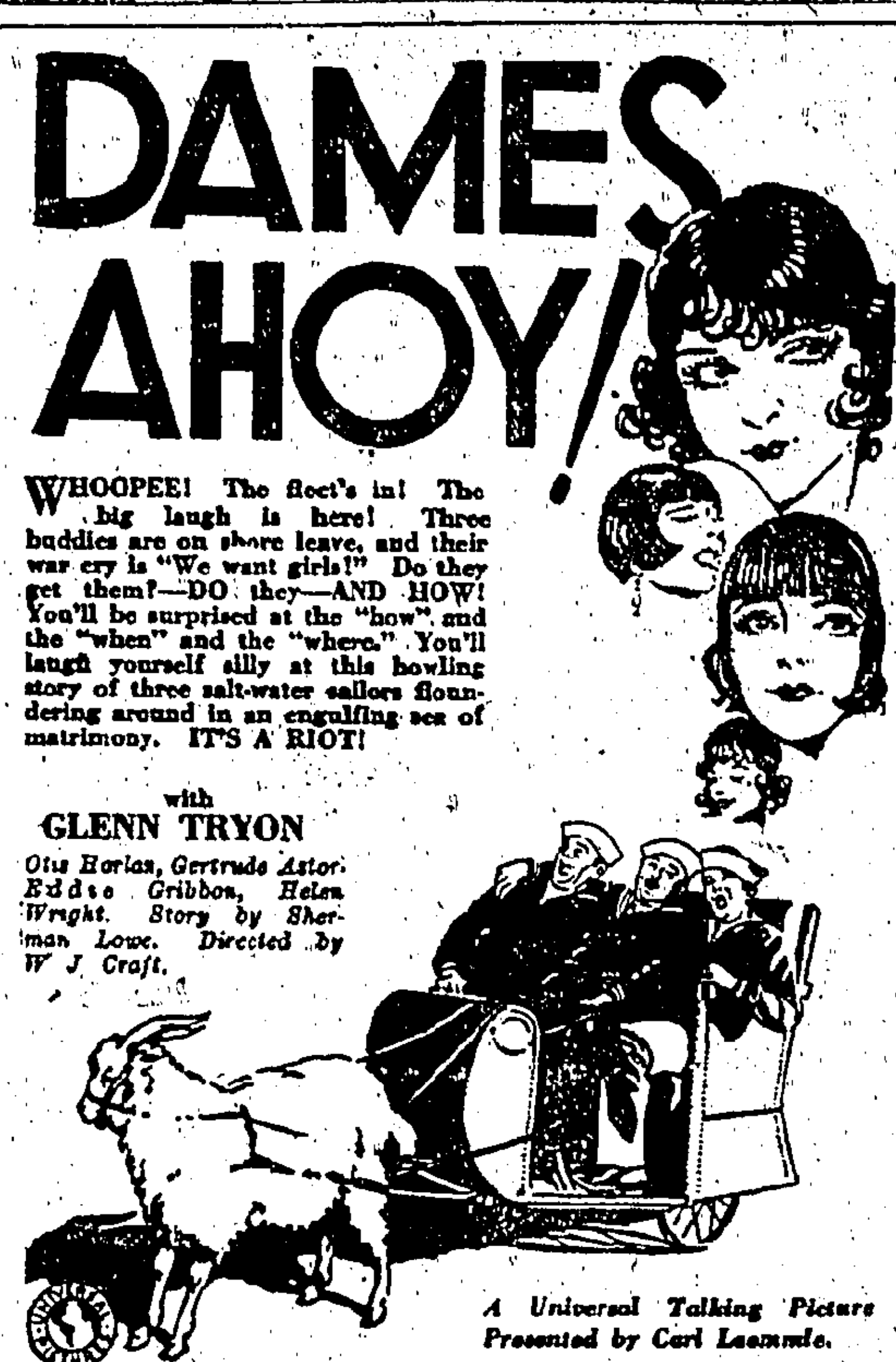
Yucheng was captured without much fighting on account of the disorganised state of the Shansi forces. Nevertheless the capture marks an important step in the Nationalist advance, bringing the latter forces only fifty miles from Chihli Province.

A big Nationalist conference now in progress at Tsinfu is being attended by Generals Liu Chi (First Nationalist Division), Chan Shing, Hsia To-yin (13th Nationalist Division), Han Fu-chu, Chiang Kwang-wai (61st Kwangtung Division), and Tse Ting-kai (60th Kwangtung Division). The meeting has decided to assign the control of the Tsinfu-Kiaochow Railway to the troops of General Han Fu-chu and the garrison at Tsinfu to General Chiang Kwang-nai.

OCCASIONAL RAIN.

The Royal Observatory reports that the depression or typhoon to the North of Ishigaki appears to have filled up. Depressions are central to the West of Shanghai and over Tongking. The local forecast is:—S.W. or variable winds, moderate, generally overcast; occasional rain.

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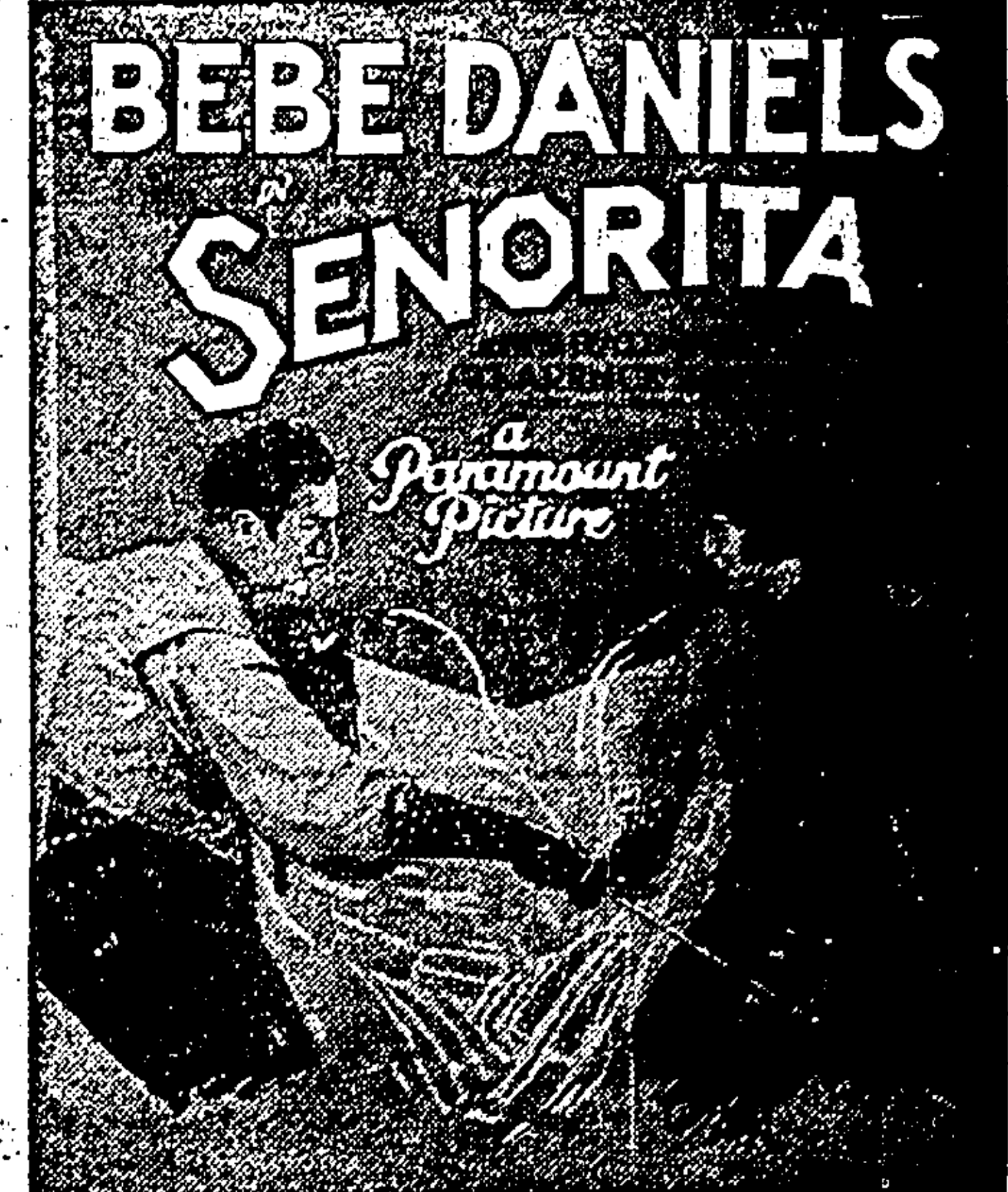
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